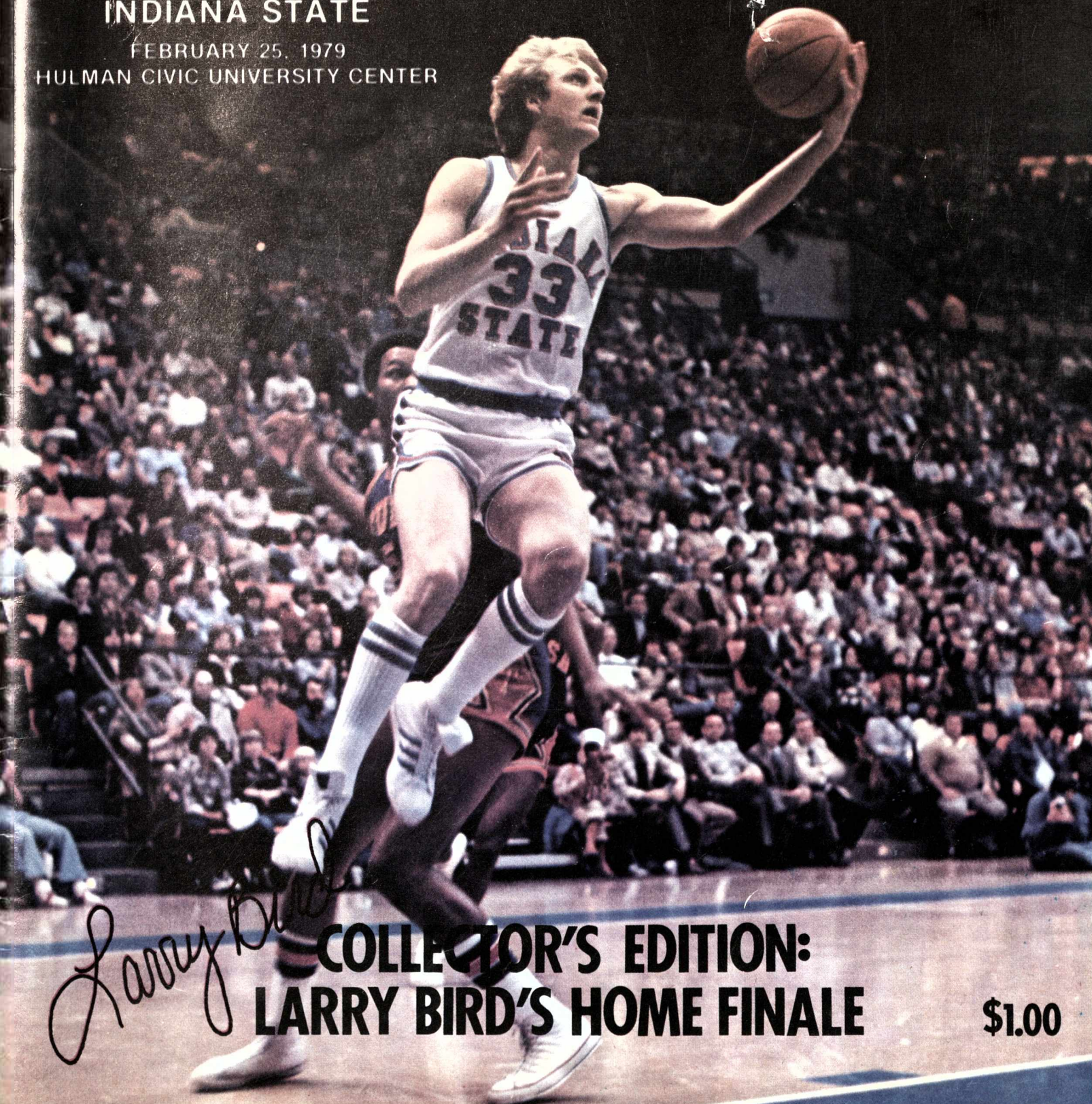


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Wichita State University vs. Indiana State University

3:07 p.m., February 25, 1979
Hulman Civic University Center

Wichita State		Indiana State
Wichita, Kans.	Location	Terre Haute, IN
15,723	Enrollment	11,474
Missouri Valley	Conference	Missouri Valley
19-9	'77-78 Record	23-9
Gold and Black	Colors	Blue and White
Shockers	Nickname	Sycamores
Gene Smithson	Coach	Bill Hodges
Ted Bredehoft	Ath. Dir.	Bob King
	Series	ISU leads 2-1

Richard Williams	F	Alex Gilbert
Cheese Johnson	F	Brad Miley
Steve Kalocinski	C	Larry Bird
Ronnie Ryer	G	Carl Nicks
Bob Trogele	G	Steve Reed

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TODAY'S GAME

Sycamores welcome national television audience

For the first time in its basketball history, Indiana State University will be featured today on national television. The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) will beam the Sycamore-Shocker game to 90 percent of its affiliates from 3 to 5 p.m. today. This is the second occasion for Hulman Center to be showcased on a national program—the NCAA first-round competition hosted by Indiana State in 1974 also was broadcast by NBC.

The game marks the final MVC contest for the two schools before opening the conference tournament on Tuesday. If the Sycamores continue to win, they will host tourney games on Thursday and the championship game on Saturday. All games are sellouts.

The Sycamores complete a very successful regular home season in today's game—in fact, the ISU club has won 20 straight games at Hulman Center. The Shockers lost to ISU earlier in the year at Henry Levitt Arena, 94-84.

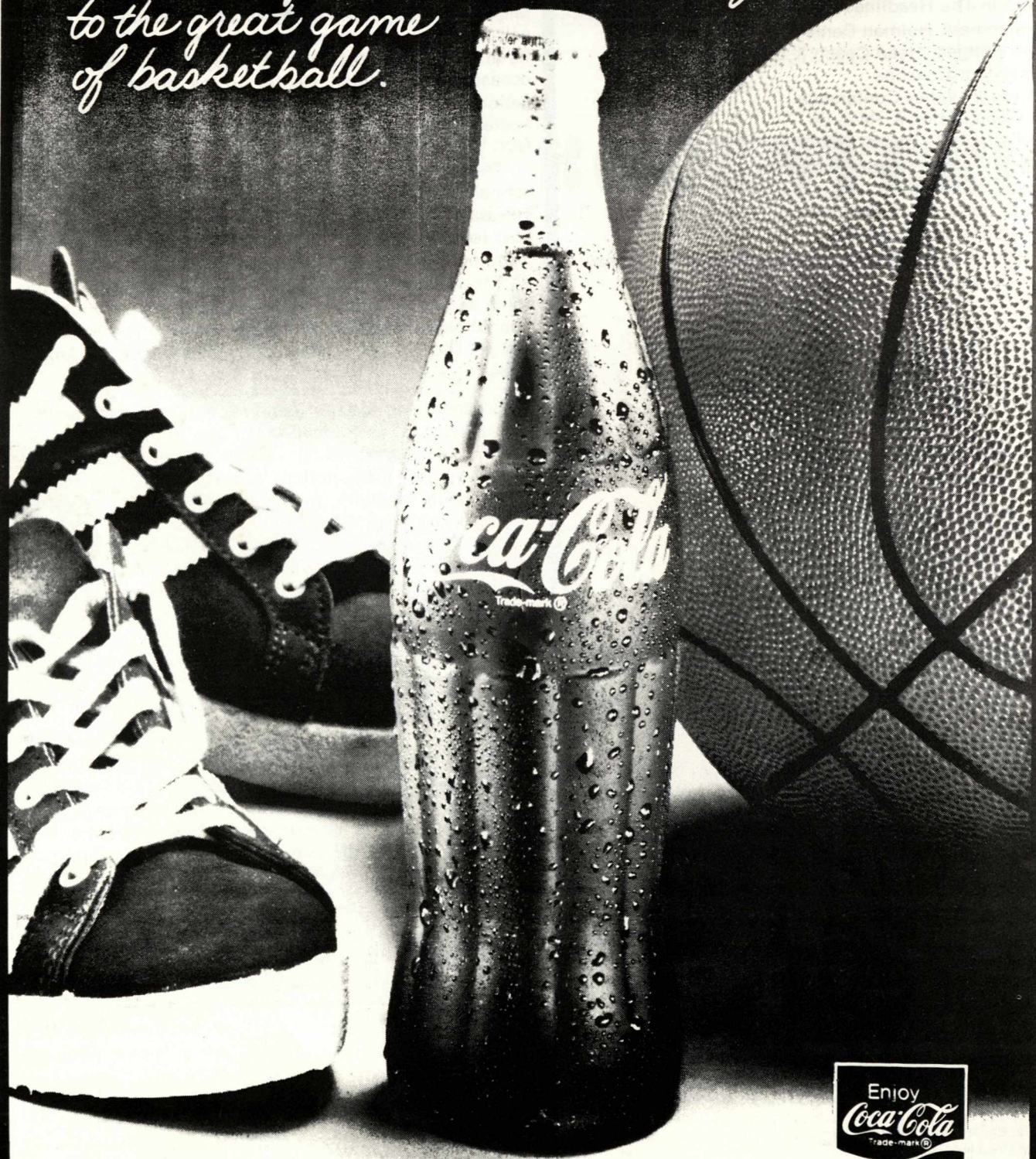
Broadcasting today's game for NBC are two familiar announcers to basketball fans: Jim Simpson and Al McGuire. Simpson is a veteran of broadcasting in several sports, most notably football and basketball in recent years. McGuire, former coach at Marquette where his team won the 1977 national championship, has been a color analyst for NBC during the past two seasons and has been a noted supporter of the Sycamores' bid for the No. 1 spot in the wire service polls. McGuire was in Hulman Center for the last NBC broadcast originating from the site—when his Marquette team won an NCAA first round game. Providence coach Dave Gavitt also will be providing commentary during today's game.

Today's "Collector's Edition" of SYCAMORE magazine with its special supplement on All-America Larry Bird was provided by the Department of Athletics. The Department of Athletics wishes to acknowledge the fine support of the advertisers in this magazine and those sponsors for the televised games. The support of enthusiastic merchants and their advertising dollars are greatly appreciated.

Indiana State seniors Leroy Staley, Tom Crowder and manager Rick Shaw are featured in career highlights on page H of the Bird supplement.

On page 32 of today's program, Sycamore fans are reminded that ISU offers several sports where athletes have earned acclaim in recent times. Kurt Thomas was honored at a White House reception and greeted by President Carter on Thursday. Thomas, the nation's best gymnast, is mentioned with other ISU athletes who have earned attention in their sports during the past year.

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Wichita State...with 'Cheese,' please!

That familiar trademark of Gene Smithson's highly successful days of coaching at Illinois State University—MTXE, or Mental Toughness-Extra Effort—has carried over into his new job at Wichita State University. Although the Shockers have not had their best season—hovering around the .500 mark most of the year—Smithson is planning future power for the Shockers.

Leading the Shockers again this year is "Cheese" Johnson. An AP All-America honorable mention and All-MVC forward last year, Johnson has trailed only Larry Bird in rebounding and scoring most of the season. The 6-6, 195-pound senior did not play against the Sycamores in the year's first meeting due to injury. However, Johnson is expected to be in the starting lineup—barring unforeseen misfortune—and should keep the Sycamores busy at the defensive end of the floor.

Leading the performance for WSU in the earlier ISU-WSU meeting was Ray Shirley, a 6-7 junior forward. Twice a letterman for the Shockers, Shirley scored 27 points and is a potent force for the WSU club on the boards.

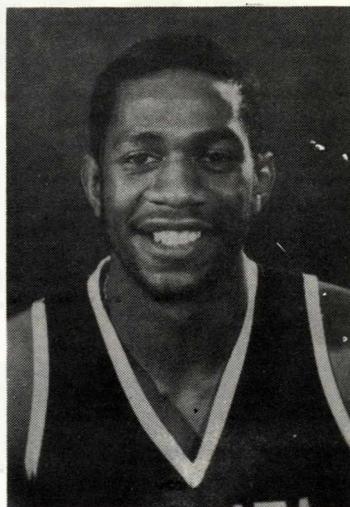
Three Shockers scored 12 points against the Sycamores in Wichita: Steve Kalocinski, Richard Williams and John Kobar.

Smithson, 37, has been a head coach for four years. His three successful years at Illinois State earned the neighboring institution much notoriety as a major independent in the Midwest. He had served for four seasons prior to the head coaching stint as an assistant for the Redbirds. He earned his Bachelor's Degree from North Central in 1961, and a master's from Indiana State in 1965.

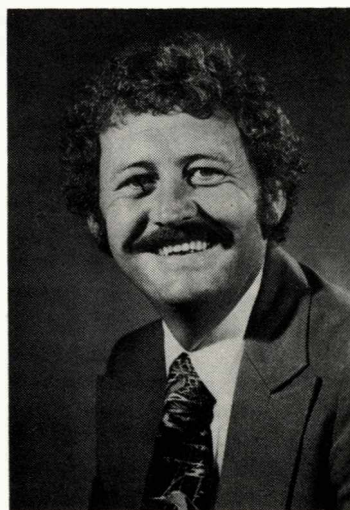
For the '78-79 season, the Shockers have ranked high among conference teams for total offense (averaging over 90 points per game), but have ranked the lowest in team defense—part of the problem for the Wichita State squad.

One of the strengths of the Shockers, however, is on the boards. Rebounding will be a crucial area for the winner of today's game.

Smithson also can rely on a bench which has proven useful in previous games. For instance, in the year's first meeting, Shirley was added to the lineup to replace the injured Johnson—and responded with 27 points.

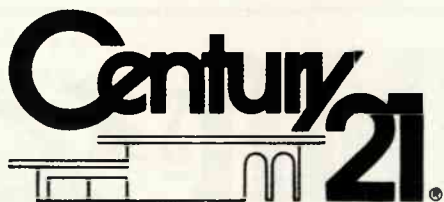


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February 25, 1979

Dear Friends,

Indiana State University's Department of Athletics is proud to honor one of its most famous and talented student-athletes: Larry Bird. Without question, no other athlete in our school's history has done so much to bring attention to our basketball program and university.

It has been an honor for me to witness his career as both a coach and athletic director. Few athletes possess Larry's multiple skills as a scorer, passer, rebounder and defensive player. In recognizing his last regular season home game through this special edition program, we pay tribute to his contribution to the game and his school. His loyalty to Indiana State always will be remembered and appreciated.

We also express our appreciation to the members of the Sycamore Varsity Club, the terrific support of the Indiana State student body, and to the thousands of fans who have supported the Sycamores either in person or on television. Our first appearance on national television today gives our super fans an opportunity to demonstrate to the nation what basketball means at Indiana State.

This special edition program recognizes the accomplishments of Larry's career as a collector's item for his many fans. We hope you will keep it for many years to come.

Thank you for your interest and support in the overall athletic program at Indiana State. We welcome the opportunity to work with you in the future.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bob". The letters are fluid and connected, with a prominent "B" and "K".

Bob King
Director of Athletics

Like a comet**Larry Bird burst on the scene**

There was a time, though few people can remember it, when Larry Bird was an unknown "redshirt" practicing every day with the Indiana State University basketball team. Rumor had it that he was good—exceptionally good, in fact. Seasons of mediocrity had soured Indiana State fans, however, and even the few thousand fans who showed up for Sycamore games cynically ignored promises of a superstar.

Halley's Comet appears once every 76 years—and fortunate persons may see it during their lifetime. Yet they see an astronomical wonder like the comet only once so that when it comes there is a tendency to savor and thrill in it.

Thus has been the career of Larry Bird. His rise to fame has been equally astronomical. And with his fortunes of attention and fame, the Sycamore basketball program left the murky waters of "the rest of the pack" and rose to singular prominence on the national scene.

It's not an everyday story, but it's a pleasant one to tell. It's a new variation on that old "rags to riches" story. Once obscure, Indiana State now rides in equal glory with the once-heralded "big three"—Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame. Larry Bird led the parade.

Born in French Lick, Ind., on December 7, 1956, Bird's first basketball experience was in throwing wads of paper into coffee cans. As he grew and matured, he developed a game with a real ball on a real court aiming at a real basket. Hours of quiet practice began to pay off. As a senior at Springs Valley High School, Bird appeared to reach his peak. He earned a place on the Indiana All-Star team that season and signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Indiana University. However, Bird chose not to stay at Indiana—basketball was not the cause, but his personal incompatibility with the large campus. He returned to French Lick and may have thought then he would never play major college basketball.

Coaches Bob King and Bill Hodges were determined to change Bird's mind and succeeded. Bird was perhaps tired of playing ball in the amateur leagues where his talents clearly exceeded everyone else's.

That "redshirt" year was an important one for ISU Basketball. Coaches began to know both they and Bird had made sound decisions. He wasn't just good...he was great! Finishing 13-12 that season, King must have wondered what it would have been like with Bird in a game, not just practice. Patience won out, though. The first night Bird played in Hulman Center was Nov. 27, 1976, against Chicago State. The Sycamores won 81-60. Only 3,000 persons had seen Bird score 31 points. Corrective memories may cloud that attendance figure—given assured knowledge Indiana State was reaching for the big time, thousands of supporters may

claim to have been there that night. In fact, a dropping pin might have raised the only din.

Changes occurred gradually. Bird was pumping in points like Terre Haute fans had not seen in a long time. The attendance grew—not by hundreds, but by thousands. Suddenly, every one was caught up in "Bird Watching." In 28 games that year Bird averaged 32.8 points per game and shot 54 percent from the field. The season ended with a heartbreaking loss to the University of Houston in a National Invitation. Tournament regional game, 83-82.

In '77-78, anticipation was high. Bird was pictured on the cover of "Sports Illustrated's" college basketball issue. The rest of America was learning about Bird's legendary performances for Indiana State. It was a year of cover stories and national attention for the 6-9 forward. "The Sporting News" followed suit. So did "Basketball Weekly." At the season's end, Bird had repeated his 30-point performances consistently and named to every conceivable All-America team.

This year the story continued, though few changes occurred. Indiana State continued its climb to notoriety.

Bird had already been recognized by the media and the professional basketball world. Drafted sixth in the first round of the NBA draft, Bird politely told the Boston Celtics he wanted to finish his degree at Indiana State and play a final season for the Sycamores. The pros respected Bird's intent and the Celtics watched Bird through the year savoring the thought of him wearing a green uniform.

Bird is a player with marvelous skills. Amazingly, scoring is only one of his talents. Perhaps Bird takes more pride in rebounding, playing hard-nosed defense...or maybe in delivering those bullet, I'm-looking-the-other-way-but-you-better-catch-it passes to a teammate for an easy hoop. If anything, his assists became more glorious than any dunk or steal or blocked shot ever could be. He was sharing glory with everyone else. It was characteristic of Bird's basketball style.

It all is nearing an end. Where it will end is unknown. Bird let his teammates know this was their year to play in the NCAA. The conference tournament will determine that next week. February 25 is a special day, though. We can be certain he will play in Hulman Center that day. Those passes, those shots, that defense—the electrifying play of a rare basketball player is ending. Observers assume there will be other games at a different level. It's time for the fans who know him best, though, to offer a final salute.

College basketball's Halley's Comet is ending its flight. Soon it will fade; those who saw it will tell the stories. Larry Bird is a legend in Indiana State athletic history. It was fun for everyone who saw it.

Game-by-Game with Larry Bird

1976-77 Season

Opponent	Pts.	Reb.	Ast.
Chicago State	31	18	10
St. Ambrose	22	16	10
Robert Morris	33	17	5
Denver	24	16	4
Augustana (S.D.)	32	9	6
Ball State	25	11	4
Central Michigan	30	10	12
West Texas State	26	7	3
Drake	25	12	5
Evansville	29	16	5
Centenary	28	12	4
West Texas State	12	10	1
Butler	42	11	7
Missouri-Western	33	8	2
Missouri-St. Louis	47	18	3
Centenary	37	19	2
Illinois State	40	16	1
Illinois State	40	8	4
Wisconsin-Parkside	37	11	0
Cleveland State	38	16	1
Eastern Michigan	40	13	5
Loyola of Chicago	45	17	5
St. Louis	26	6	4
Evansville	24	13	5
Butler	47	19	3
Valparaiso	34	12	3
Houston (NIT)	44	14	3
918	373	123	
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1977-78 Season

Opponent	Pts.	Reb.	Ast.
Westmont	29	13	5
Purdue	26	17	8
St. Louis	31	19	8
Baptist (S.C.)	25	5	3
Central Michigan	45	14	1
Evansville	35	8	7
Eastern Michigan	31	13	4
Ball State	24	13	6
Southern Illinois	21	8	3
West Texas State	30	5	3
Tulsa	16	15	3
Drake	45	9	5
Bradley	35	13	5
Southern Illinois	38	9	3
Illinois State	37	17	5
Wichita State	33	16	2
Creighton	32	12	2
Loyola of Chicago	28	16	6
West Texas State	22	11	1
New Mexico State	38	10	2
Tulsa	41	11	3
New Mexico State	34	20	3
Creighton	11	10	2
Drake	14	6	7
Wichita State	35	9	3

Bradley	24	8	3
West Texas State	27	9	2
Bradley	33	14	8
New Mexico State	40	11	2
Creighton	29	6	3
Illinois State (NIT)	27	10	7
Rutgers (NIT)	23	11	1
959	369	125	
[30.0]			

1978-79 Season

Opponent	Pts.	Reb.	Ast.
Lawrence	25	12	10
Purdue	22	15	4
Evansville	40	12	2
Illinois State	31	19	6
East Carolina	32	9	3
Cleveland State	37	15	5
Ball State	31	14	4
Butler	48	19	5
Morris Harvey	34	15	6
Tulsa	27	19	6
West Texas State	32	20	2
No. Carolina A & T	26	16	7
Bradley	27	18	10
New Mexico State	24	13	6
Wichita State	31	11	1
Creighton	29	10	6
Southern Illinois	31	17	8
Creighton	17	15	9
New Mexico State	37	17	9
Tulsa	22	22	2
Drake	33	10	10
Bradley	4	11	2
West Texas State	27	19	5
Southern Illinois			
Drake			
Wichita State			

BIRD CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

Year	G	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	R	Pts.	PPG
'76-77	28	375-689	54	168-200	84	373	918	32.8
'77-78	32	403-769	53	153-193	79	369	959	31.3
'78-79								

All-America Honors: '77-78: Associated Press, United Press International, The Sporting News, Basketball Weekly, National Association of Basketball Coaches, Citizens Savings Hall of Fame...

Conference Honors: '77-78: Conference Player of the Year and All-MVC First Team

International Honors: Member—1977 World University Games USA team (Sofia, Bulgaria)

Bird quotes

"He can play with any team in the country, pro or college."

—former Purdue coach Fred Schaus, Dec. 1, 1977

"One of the most amazing facets of Bird's game, at least to me, is his uncanny ability to follow his own missed shot. While most players either stand in awe of their own shots, or actually stutter-step backwards, Bird, as often as not, will run pell-mell to the basket. Often as not, he'll rebound his own missed shot and put the ball back up."

—Drake A. Titze, Amarillo Globe-News

"What a player this one is! With that kind of (scoring) average, the critics immediately point out that his teammates probably feed him the ball every time they get it. Wrong. They also probably figure that a high scorer like Bird never mixes into the rugged part of the basketball—defense and rebounding and diving for loose balls. Wrong. He does all those things."

—Wayne Fuson, Sports Editor, The Indianapolis News

"Just about the time you think you've seen it all from Larry Bird, he reaches into his bag of tricks and pulls out a few more goodies."

—Carl Jones, The Terre Haute Star.

"Now, with a year of college basketball and studies left at ISU, the pros are calling (Bird). They know he's a hot property and want him early. By refusing to accept their big bucks now, Bird will get his college degree next year and probably lead his Sycamores to new heights as a senior. More importantly, he will set a splendid example for youngsters who look up to him for finishing what he started."

—Editorial, Wabash (Ind.) Plain-Dealer, April 7, 1978

"We thought we did a good job preventing Bird from getting the ball but, then, there is no way that you can keep him from hurting you. He can hurt you too many ways."

—Lee Rose, Purdue coach

"Larry Bird is a 6-foot-9, sturdy, blond-haired amalgam of Bob Pettit, Dan Issel and Rick Barry. He has the shooting range and stick-it-in-your-face shooting style of Pettit, the all-around inside game and scoring savvy of Issel and the passing ability of Barry."

—Bob Ryan, Boston Globe

"I (drafted Bird) because I think he is a great, great player. He fits into our future plans. He's our type of kid."

—Red Auerbach, General Manager, Boston Celtics

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On behalf of the students, trustees, faculty, staff and alumni, I want to express a warm and cordial welcome to all athletic events at Indiana State University.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Richard G. Landini".

Richard G. Landini
President

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BILL HODGES

COACH BILL HODGES and his family posed for a picture before the season started. Bill and his wife, Connie, are the proud parents of Matthew, left, and Zoie.
[Photo by Shelley Keever.]

Bill Hodges, an assistant basketball coach at Indiana State University for the past three years, assumed the head coaching duties of Bob King on Oct. 11, 1978, after an illness forced King to temporarily step down.

Hodges' major responsibilities over the past three years have included scouting, recruiting and public relations for the Sycamores' program.

A 35-year old, native Hoosier, Hodges is a graduate of Zionsville High School where he played

basketball for veteran prep coach Jim Rosenstihl for three years and one year for Gene Cato. He was graduated from Marian College in Indianapolis in 1970 after playing basketball for Edison Junior College in Fort Myers, Fla. Hodges also served in the United States Air Force for four years.

Following his graduation, Hodges joined the staff at Tennessee Tech as an assistant basketball coach after working as a student assistant for a year at Marian. He left Tech — where he also earned

a master's degree — to assume assistant coaching duties and was assistant athletic director at Armstrong State. Major duties on the basketball staff included recruiting and defensive strategy.

Though he assumes major coaching duties under unusual circumstances, Hodges is familiar with every facet of the ISU program and participated in the recruitment of every player on the 78-79 squad. He anticipates few changes in the Sycamore program, particularly in the defensive strategies. Hodges credits King with contributing all of his learning about basketball defense during their three years of coaching together.

Hodges first joined the Sycamore program in April, 1975, after leaving Armstrong State.

Hodges and his wife, Connie, have two children — a daughter, Zoie, 5, and a son, Matthew, 20 months.

BOB KING

Though forced to drop coaching duties due to illness this season, Bob King remains an important part of Indiana State University basketball.

In three years as the head man at ISU King compiled a 61-24 record to add to his winning career mark of 236-113 (.676).

King suffered a heart attack on July 26 and encountered delays in the recuperation process which forced him to temporarily give up duties as basketball coach and athletic director. Bill Hodges and Jerry Huntsman were appointed to fill those roles respectively for the 1978-79 school year.

King came to Indiana State as athletic director in 1974 after serving 12 years at the University of New Mexico, the last two as associate athletic director.

His primary notoriety at UNM, though, came between 1962-72 when he served as Lobo basketball coach. In a decade there he was 175-89 and four of his clubs went

on to post-season play — three NITs and one NCAA berth.

The 55-year old native of Gravity, Iowa, has never coached in a losing season. He was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1947 and earned a master's degree in psychology from Drake University in 1957.

In addition, King served in the Air Force from 1943-46 and was a high school coach for 14 years.

A former player for King at New Mexico, former Indiana Pacer Mel Daniels, will be assisting Hodges with coaching duties this season.



King and his wife, Sharel, have six children: Chris, 30; Gary, 26; Larry, 25; Dianne, 8; Brad, 6; and Randy, 4.

KING-COACHED TEAMS

Year	Record	School	Year	Record	School
'62-63	16-9	NM	'69-70	13-13	NM
'63-64	23-6	NM	'70-71	14-12	NM
'64-65	19-8*	NM	'71-72	15-11	NM
'65-66	16-8	NM	'75-76	13-12	ISU
'66-67	19-8*	NM	'76-77	25-3*	ISU
'67-68	23-5%	NM	'77-78	23-9*	ISU
'68-69	17-9	NM	13 years	236-113	(.676)

*NIT appearances; %NCAA tourney appearances

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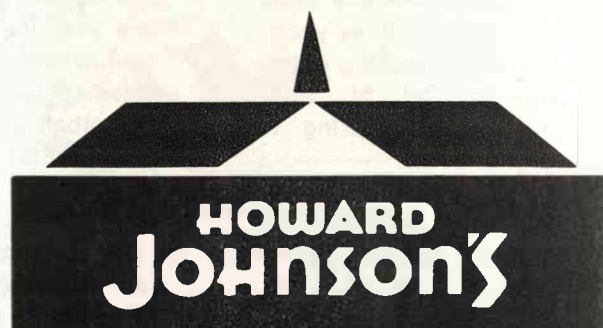
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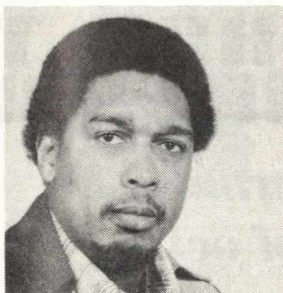
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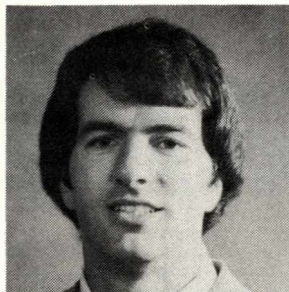
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MEL DANIELS is in his first season as assistant basketball coach at Indiana State. Not so long ago Daniels was a star center for the Indiana Pacers and a seven-time ABA all-star.

Daniels, 33, starred for Bob King more than a decade ago (1965-67) when King coached at the University of New Mexico.

The 6-9 prep product of Detroit Pershing High was the ABA's "Rookie of the Year" in 1968 with the Minnesota Muskies before being traded to the Pacers. In six seasons at Indiana he earned league MVP honors twice, led the Pacers to three championships and was the all-ABA center four times.

In addition to working with Sycamore forwards and centers, Daniels will aid in recruiting. He is married (Cecilia) and resides in Sheridan, Ind.

TERRY THIMLAR, like Mel Daniels, is in his first year as an assistant coach at ISU.

A native Hoosier, the 25-year old Thimlar is an Indianapolis Pike product who earned his bachelor's degree in economics from ISU in 1977. Last winter he was a part-time assistant at the University of Florida.

Thimlar had transferred to Indiana State after playing two years of junior college ball for his father, Hugh, at Edison Community College in Fort Myers, Fla.

Thimlar served as a student assistant for two seasons under Bob King and will be primarily responsible for Sycamore recruiting and scouting.

DANNY KING is in his second season as a student assistant at ISU. Recruited here by coach Bill Hodges, he started 53 consecutive Sycamore games in two seasons for coach Bob King.

Averaging 10 points and 8.6 points in his junior and senior campaigns, King — whose career-high game was 24 vs. Drake — was his coach's floor leader.

King, who hails from French Lick, is nearing completion on his bachelor's degree in geography.



SUPPORTING STAFF for the 1978-79 basketball season include, kneeling, equipment managers Russ Branum and Harold Garvin, and, standing, manager Mike Dunn, manager Brian Fox, Dr. Bob Behnke, manager Rick Shaw and manager Bill Carmody.

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Dr. Robert Behnke begins his fourth season as Indiana State's basketball trainer.

"Doc," as he is known to players and coaches, joined the Sycamore program in August, 1975, after serving at the University of Illinois as head trainer for the Illini intercollegiate athletic program. He had previously served at Illinois State University.

Behnke, 40, is a native of Waukegan, Ill., and earned his bachelor's degree from Illinois and a master's degree from Indiana University. He also earned a

doctorate in health and safety at Indiana.

Behnke and his wife, Carol, have five children: Mike, 14; Jim, 13; Kelly, 11; Suzy, 10; and Tom, 8.

Rick Shaw is another veteran of the Sycamore program. In his fourth year as an ISU manager, Shaw is from Plainfield, Ind., where he served in the high school basketball program. As an athletic training major, Shaw will be assisting Bob Behnke with training duties for the Sycamores this season.

Also serving as Sycamore managers this season are Brian Fox of Bremen and Mike Dunn of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

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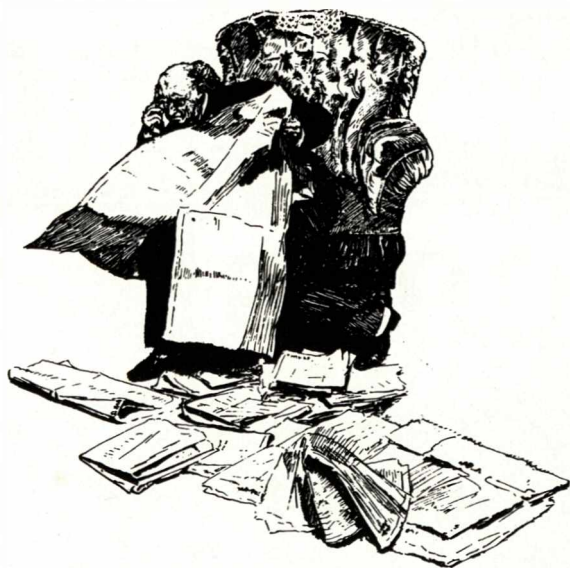
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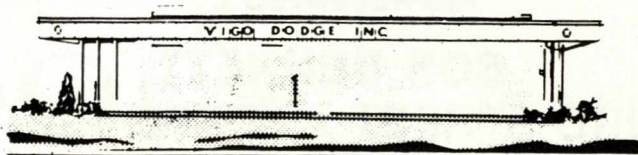
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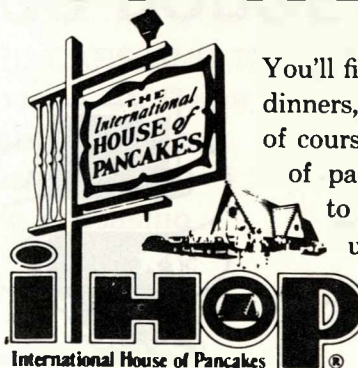
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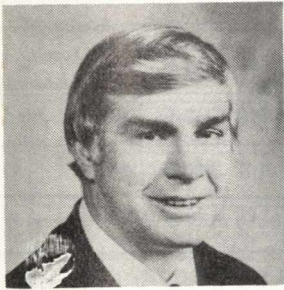
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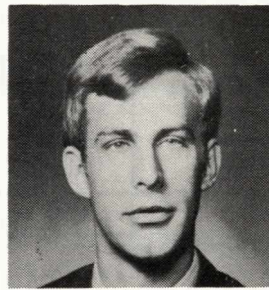
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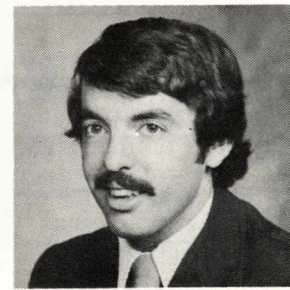
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Points, 1st half-26	Al Armstrong vs. Murray St., 1-22-75
Points, 2nd half-28	Bobby Bone, Mo. St. Louis, 1-20-77
FGs-22 (of 39)	Larry Bird vs. Mo. St. Louis, 1-20-77
FTs-14 (of 15)	Rick Williams vs. Southwest Mo., 12-8-75
Rebounds-20	Larry Bird vs. New Mexico State, 2-13-78
20	Howard Brown, Eastern Kentucky, 12-7-74
Assists-15	Jim Smith vs. Evansville, 1-3-77
Blocked Shots-11	DeCarsta Webster vs. Mo. St. Louis, 1-31-76

TEAM PERFORMANCES

Points-111	ISU vs. Mo. St. Louis, 1-20-77
108*	Notre Dame vs. Austin Peay, 3-9-74
Points, both teams-198	ISU (111), UMSL (87), 1-20-77
Points, 1st half-56	ISU vs. Tulsa, 2-11-78
Points 2nd half-62	ISU vs. UMSL, 1-20-77
FG%, game-.682 (30-44)	Butler vs. ISU, 1-2-74
FG%, 1st half-.714 (20-28)	ISU vs. Evansville, 1-2-75
FG%, 2nd half-.750 (24-32)	ISU vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, 1-16-74
Fewest points-50	Ball State vs. ISU, 12-29-77
Fewest points, both teams-114	ISU (60), Butler (54), 2-27-76
Fewest points, 1st half-18	Chicago State vs. ISU, 11-27-76
Fewest points, 2nd half-20	Wichita State vs. ISU, 2-20-78

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Most Points-137 vs. Saskatchewan, 12/28/65
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Most Field Goals-55 vs. University of Alberta at Calgary, 12/20/65
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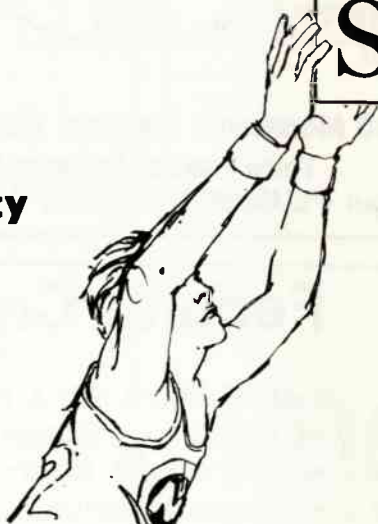
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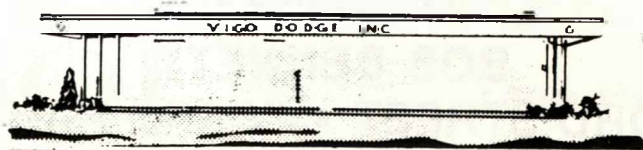
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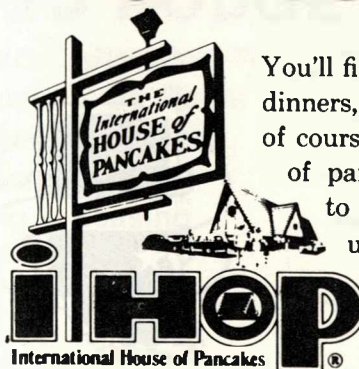
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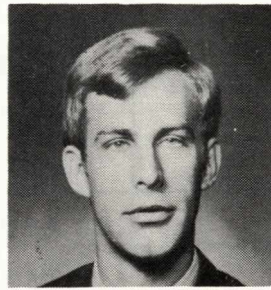
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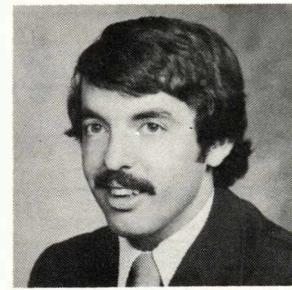
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Points—47	Larry Bird vs. Mo. St. Louis, 1-20-77
Points, 1st half—26	Al Armstrong vs. Murray St., 1-22-75
Points, 2nd half—28	Bobby Bone, Mo. St. Louis, 1-20-77
FGs—22 (of 39)	Larry Bird vs. Mo. St. Louis, 1-20-77
FTs—14 (of 15)	Rick Williams vs. Southwest Mo., 12-8-75
Rebounds—20	Larry Bird vs. New Mexico State, 2-13-78
20	Howard Brown, Eastern Kentucky, 12-7-74
Assists—15	Jim Smith vs. Evansville, 1-3-77
Blocked Shots—11	DeCarsta Webster vs. Mo. St. Louis, 1-31-76

TEAM PERFORMANCES

Points—111	ISU vs. Mo. St. Louis, 1-20-77
108*	Notre Dame vs. Austin Peay, 3-9-74
Points, both teams—198	ISU (111), UMSL (87), 1-20-77
Points, 1st half—56	ISU vs. Tulsa, 2-11-78
Points 2nd half—62	ISU vs. UMSL, 1-20-77
FG%, game—,682 (30-44)	Butler vs. ISU, 1-2-74
FG%, 1st half—,714 (20-28)	ISU vs. Evansville, 1-2-75
FG%, 2nd half—,750 (24-32)	ISU vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, 1-16-74
Fewest points—50	Ball State vs. ISU, 12-29-77
Fewest points, both teams—114	ISU (60), Butler (54), 2-27-76
Fewest points, 1st half—18	Chicago State vs. ISU, 11-27-76
Fewest points, 2nd half—20	Wichita State vs. ISU, 2-20-78

*1974 NCAA Mideast Regional first round

INDIANA STATE TEAM RECORDS

Most Points—137 vs. Saskatchewan, 12/28/65
Most Points vs. American School—120 vs. DePauw, 12/15/65
vs. Taylor, 12/18/65
Most Field Goals—55 vs. University of Alberta at Calgary, 12/20/65
Most Field Goals vs. American School—51 vs. DePauw, 12/15/65
Highest Field Goal Percentage—.725 (29-40) vs. Butler, 1/8/75
Most Free Throws—42 vs. Austin Peay, 12/9/57

SINGLE SEASON

Most Points—2,722 1965-66, 28 games
Highest Scoring Average—97.214 1965-66, 28 games
Longest Home Winning Streak—37 Jan. 22, 1947 thru Nov. 30, 1949

INDIANA STATE

No	Player	Field Goals	Free Throws	Fouls	Totals		
					FG	FT	TP
5	BOB RITTER, 6-3, 189, Jr., G Indianapolis (Northwest)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
10	SCOTT TURNER, 6-5½, 193, Fr., F Bedford (North Lawrence)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
15	ROD McNELLY, 6-2, 173, Fr., G, Speedway (same)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
20	RICH NEMCEK, 6-6, 182, Jr., G-F, Hammond (Morton)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
22	CARL NICKS, 6-2, 186, Jr., G, Chicago (Englewood)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
23	STEVE REED, 6-2½, 166, So., G, Warsaw (same)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
24	TOM CROWDER, 6-5, 197, Sr., F, Cayuga (North Vermillion)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
30	BOB HEATON, 6-5, 192, Jr., G-F, Cory (Clay City)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
32	ERIC CURRY, 6-9, 180, Jr., C-F, Chicago (Madame Curie)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
33	LARRY BIRD, 6-9, 215, Sr., F-C, French Lick (Springs Valley)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
40	BRAD MILEY, 6-8, 194, Jr., F, Rushville (same)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
42	ALEX GILBERT, 6-7½, 184, Jr., C-F, East St. Louis (same)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
44	LEROY STALEY, 6-4½, 193, Sr., G-F, Tampa, Fla. (Jefferson)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
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WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

No	Player	Field Goals	Free Throws	Fouls	Totals		
					FG	FT	TP
00	STEVE KALOCINSKI, C, 6-6, 205, Sr. Burnham, Ill.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
10	JOHN KOBAR, G, 6-0, 170, Jr. Syracuse, N.Y.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
11	RONNIE RYER, G, 6-1, 170, Jr. New York, N.Y.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
23	BOB TROGELE, G, 6-3, 190, Sr. Somers, N.Y.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
25	RAY SHIRLEY, F, 6-7, 180, Jr. New York, N.Y.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
31	"CHEESE" JOHNSON, F, 6-5, 195, Jr. New York, N.Y.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
33	LAWRENCE HOWELL, G, 6-2, 175, Sr. Boynton, Okla.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
35	BRUCE SMITH, F, 6-5, 185, Sr. Des Moines, Iowa	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
41	MIKE DENNY, F, 6-6, 195, So. Midland, Tex.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
44	RICHARD WILLIAMS, F-G, 6-7, 205, Jr. Hollywood, Fla.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
45	ERIC KUHN, F, 6-6, 215, Fr. Wichita, Kans.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
50	TYRONE AUGHBURNS, C, 6-7, 190, So. New York, N.Y.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5			
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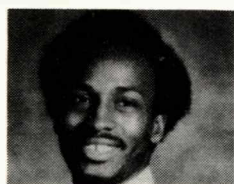
GEORGE AMIES begins his second year as golf coach with upperclass standouts Rick Fernandes, Mark Wilson and Fred Bonewell. Matt Price and George Lacy, a pair of talented freshman linkmen, should add depth to this year's squad.



DUANE BARROWS enters his 14th season as swimming coach at Indiana State. With 17 returning lettermen and a fine group of freshman recruits, prospects look bright for a successful season. Returning standouts include Tom Nelson, Derrick Carson, Mark Meyer, Steve Schultz and Dennis Cooper.



ROGER COUNCIL is entering his 15th year as gymnastics coach at ISU. All-America Kurt Thomas returns for his final season of Intercollegiate competition after "red shirting" last year to participate in international meets. The Sycamores will be aiming for a national championship—which they won in 1977. Along with Thomas, Council looks forward to the performances of returnees Rich Apolinar, Don Osborn and Ernie Schroeder.



FRED DRAPER completed his 11th season as ISU cross country coach with an outstanding 9-1 dual meet record. Draper also was pleased with the team's finish in the Big State meet when ISU finished third. Draper only loses one senior from this year's squad, and is looking forward to another top season in 1979.



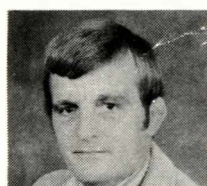
DICK JAMIESON completed his first year at ISU after leaving the University of Missouri program. Jamieson looks ahead to an improved team in 1979, especially with standout freshmen who earned needed experience in the 1978 season. Jamieson is ably assisted by coaches Steve Brickey, Bill Bryant, Pete Hoener, Dave McGinnis, Dennis Raetz and Bob Turner.



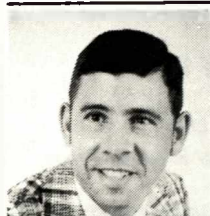
DUANE KLU EH is the dean of ISU coaches as he begins his 23rd season as Sycamore tennis coach. In addition, he had one of his best recruiting years. Klueh signed four promising tennis recruits in Dirck Davis, Russ Hardy, Chuck Kerman and Jeff Weber. Lettermen Tin Capalong and Tom Cspikay also return for the 1979 season.



BILL MALLOY, a 13-year veteran track coach for the Sycamores, looks ahead to an improved team in 1979. Mike Simpson and Dale Henderson are among the top prospects set to represent the Sycamores this spring. Returning standouts include Greg Hale, John Battle, Madison Miller, Rick Jackson, Archie Norris and Keith Connley.



FRAN McCANN enters his third season as wrestling coach at Indiana State. McCann had an excellent recruiting year concentrating on the middle and heavier weight classes. Signed this spring are two Indiana state champions, local product Bob Proctor from Brazil and Mike Breeden of Mooresville. Two out-of-state champions also are among Sycamore recruits—Bruce Baumgartner and Lon Liebergen.



BOB WARN looks ahead to his fourth ISU team playing for the second season on the new facility at First and Locust streets. Recruiting prizes include junior college transfer Dick Grapenthin. They will join returnees Greg Baker, Wallace Johnson and Tim Coplen to play a busy fall schedule and then dive into a 57-game spring schedule. Warn also looks to replace departed catcher Bill Hayes—now a minor league player in the Chicago Cubs organization.



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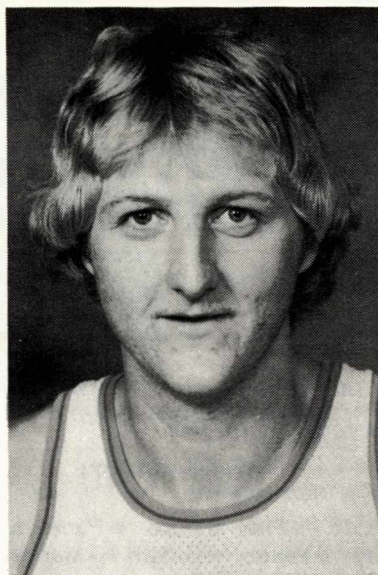
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Larry Bird. Indiana State University basketball fans are fairly certain no other words need be said or written when it comes to their Sycamores and American college basketball.

In many respects, they are correct, but even Larry Bird — the Sycamores' sensational forward of the past two seasons — cannot put a season together alone, that is, without a talented crew of teammates.

A first round draft choice of the Boston Celtics last June, Bird decided to stay with the Sycamores for his senior year. For two years now, ISU fans have held their collective breaths at NBA draft time and sighed with

relief when the stubborn Bird nixed pro designs on his skills.

In the past two seasons, Bird has appeared on the covers of national publications like **Sports Illustrated**, **The Sporting News**, and **Basketball Weekly**. National attention focused on Bird also has raised Indiana State's status in the national college basketball picture.

Bird's credentials in the past two years have established him as one of the USA's best basketball talents: Missouri Valley Conference player of the year in 1977-78...led the Sycamores to NIT bids in '77 and '78...among the nation's leading scorers during his two seasons with the Sycamores...a top rebounder, shooter, scorer, passer (he was second on the team in assists both seasons)...Mr. All-Everything — AP All-America, UPI All-America, **Sporting News** All-America, **Basketball Weekly** All-America, NABC All-America, Citizens Savings Hall of Fame All-America...Get the message?

The talented, but not-so-talkative native of French Lick, Ind., has insisted he does his best talking between the lines, basketball boundaries that is, and few could logically argue he has failed in that effort.

And, Bird, who averaged an even 30 points per game last year, insists quite sincerely he does not carry the burden alone. Without teammates, even Larry Bird cannot conquer the teams of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Bird, 22, is a physical education major at ISU. In the summer, he has been an instructor with the Terre Haute Boys' Club basketball camp and is a local softball star for the Indiana slow-pitch state champions.

If '76-77 was surprising and '77-78 was great for Larry Bird — Sycamore fans just assume that '78-79 will only be icing on the cake.

GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

- Nov. 11 at Big Ten Classic
(at Columbus, Ind.)
- 17- at Windy City Inv.
- 18 (Chicago)
- Dec. 1- at Ball State Classic
- 2 (Muncie)
- Jan. 13 **ARIZONA STATE**
- 26 at Huskie Classic
(Houston, Texas)
- 27 at Indiana
- Feb. 2 at Penn State
- 10 at Northern Illinois
- 16 **BALL STATE**
- 17 **MICHIGAN**
- 23 **ILLINOIS STATE and**
- q **S.E. MISSOURI**
- 24 at University of Illinois
- Mar. 2 **OHIO STATE**
- 3 at Southern Illinois
- 23- at NCAA Regionals
- 24 (DeKalb, Ill.)

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SWIMMING SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2 at Illinois State Relays
- 8 at Drury
- Jan. 17 **BALL STATE**
- 19 at Meramec J.C.
- 20 **EASTERN ILLINOIS**
- 26 **PURDUE**
- 30 **EVANSVILLE and**
- VALPARAISO**
- Feb. 2 **WABASH**
- 5 **ILLINOIS STATE**
- 8-10 at Southern Illinois Inv.
- 16 at Kentucky
- 17 at Eastern Kentucky
- 24 at Bradley
- Mar. 2-4 at NCAA Championships

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

- Nov. 17- Michigan State Univ.
- 18 Invitational
- Dec. 1- **INDIANA STATE UNIV.**
- 2 **INVITATIONAL**
- 8 Oklahoma State Univ.

- 22- Northern Illinois Univ.
- 23 Dual Meet Tournament
- Jan. 5 Univ. of Tenn. at Chatt.
- 6 Univ. of Alabama
- 8 Middle Tenn. Univ.
- 14 **UNIV. OF KENTUCKY**
- 14 **LOCK HAVEN STATE**
- 19 **UNIV. OF MICHIGAN**
- 21 Univ. of Indiana
- 24 Univ. of Notre Dame
- 27 **ILLINOIS STATE UNIV.**
- 31 **PURDUE UNIVERSITY**
- Feb. 2 Univ. of Missouri
- 7 **OHIO STATE UNIV.**
- 10 Southern Illinois Univ.
- 13 Ball State University
- 16 Univ. of Illinois
- 23- Mid-West Regionals
- 24 Univ. of Notre Dame
- Mar. 8 N.C.A.A. Tournament
- 9, (Iowa State
- 10 University)

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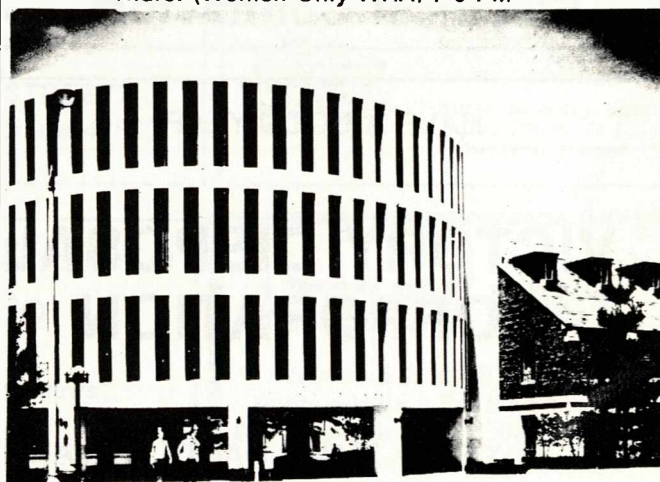
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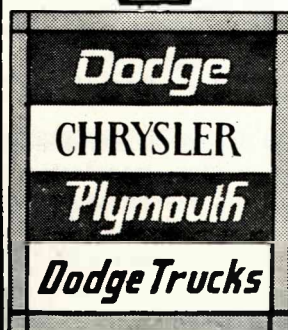
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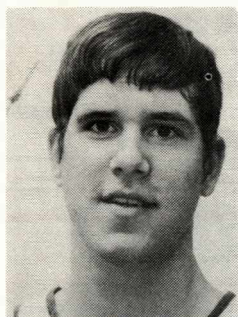
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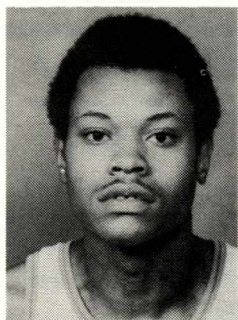


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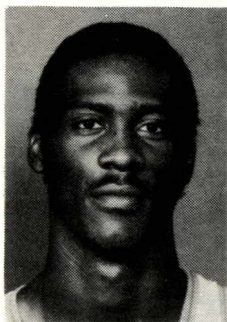
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**TOM CROWDER****Forward • 6-5 • 197 • Senior • Cayuga [North Vermillion]**

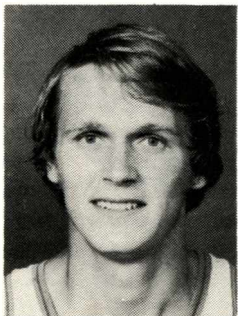
Veteran swingman has won a letter in reserve roles...will probably get the same assignment this season, although a defensive improvement could move him into the regular picture...no problems at the offensive end because of a good shooting touch (45 per cent from the field last year and 53 per cent in conference play)...he could be the best offensive rebounder on the squad with aggressive play around the basket...gained national publicity as a freshman when he was pictured kicking the backboard — something he occasionally does to end a pre-game drill...he put that same talent to work for the ISU track team two seasons as a high jumper (career high 6-10)...averaged 23 points per game as a high school player at North Vermillion...P.E. major...born 6-15-57.

**ERIC CURRY****Forward-Center • 6-9 • 180 • Junior • Chicago [Madame Curie]**

Candidate for a starting front court position this season after coming to Indiana State from Wabash Valley (Ill.) Junior College...expected to provide added depth to the Sycamore frontliners...earned All-America mention at Wabash Valley while averaging 15 points and 13 rebounds per game while leading the squad to a 32-2 record and a third place national ranking...coaches report he is agile and can handle the ball as well as shoot and rebound...played center at Wabash Valley, but he can shoot the outside jumper and is likely to see action at forward for the Sycamores this winter...coaches will urge him to work with weights to develop greater strength for the rugged Missouri Valley Conference competition this season ... a P.E. major ... born 12-6-57.

**ALEX GILBERT****Forward-Center • 6-7½ • 184 • Junior • East St. Louis, Ill. [same]**

Sycamore statisticians may need a new category — “hang time” — for this junior college transfer, perhaps the best leaper ever to wear the Blue and White...an aggressive boardman with a 40-inch vertical jump, he was considered the prize catch of the recruiting season after earning all-Jayhawk Conference and all-America mention at Coffeyville (Kans). Community Junior College...scored 1,015 points in two seasons there, leading the team with averages of 16.7 points and 11.2 rebounds last winter...also has good quickness to go along with his other talents...learned fast in early season workouts...a strong candidate for a starting forward berth — or may even play center despite his size, for most of his offensive game is inside...coaches called him the best rebounder scouted by ISU last year...graduate of East St. Louis Senior High and now pursuing a degree in criminology...born 7-3-57.

**BOB HEATON****Forward-Guard • 6-5 • 192 • Junior • Cory [Clay City]**

A product of Clay City High School locally and a candidate for considerable playing time in a Sycamore uniform this winter...transferred last year from the University of Denver which began to de-emphasize its basketball program...at 6-5, he can play either back court or front court and looks to be a rugged player in the Sycamore program...a team leader at Denver, he was a part of the all-tourney team representing the Pioneers in ISU's Hall of Fame Classic in 1976...could start for ISU this year, but will definitely see action...played an important role in last year's successes as a hard working practice player every day...the Heaton clan at Clay City (Bob and his two brothers) brought considerable attention to the small school as a basketball power...second team all-state as a high school senior...a business major...born 9-28-56.

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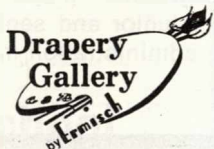
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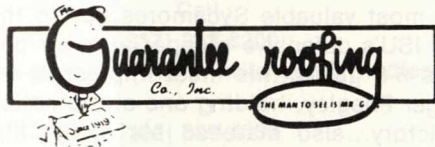
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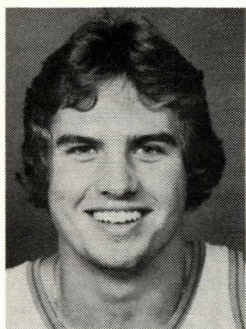
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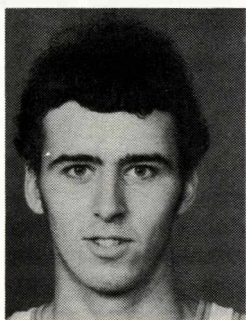
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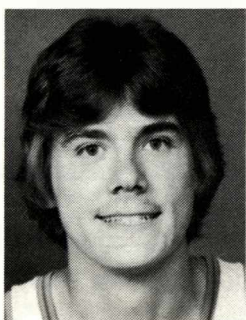
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**ROD McNELLY****Guard • 6-2 • 173 • Freshman • Speedway [same]**

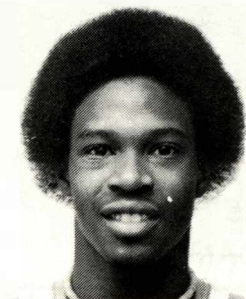
Invited to walk-on for the Sycamore coaches this year, he has proven to be a hard worker and future prospect...a three-sport man in high school playing football and running track in addition to basketball...learning fast about the guard spot in the Sycamore strategy and could see some action as season progresses...played for Morris Pollard at Speedway High School...as a school citizen, he was junior and senior class president and a member of National Honor Society...a business administration major...born 12-7-59.

**BRAD MILEY****Forward • 6-8 • 194 • Junior • Rushville [same]**

Not exactly a pure shooter, but one of the most valuable Sycamores during the past two seasons...this former high school center is ISU's defensive stopper at every position, and at the end of last season was starting as a 6-8 guard...his most impressive work in that role came against Bradley's all-America Roger Phegley, holding one of the nation's leading scorers to 14 points in a crucial road victory...also matched his career high of nine rebounds in that same game...scored a career-high 12 points in an NIT victory over Illinois State last year...former all-stater from Rushville High School who retrieved 45 rebounds in two games of the state finals his senior year...majoring in physical education...born 5-15-58.

**RICH NEMCEK****Guard-Forward • 6-6 • 182 • Junior • Hammond [Morton]**

Another new Sycamore who is adjusting rapidly to a new atmosphere and coach...a teammate of Eric Curry's at Wabash Valley JC last year, he averaged 13 points, nine rebounds and 5.5 assists per game...was named most valuable player in the Region IV junior college basketball tournament last winter...played high school ball at Hammond Morton for Russell Marcinek...has been an all-conference player in high school in addition to a fine juco career...all-Southern Illinois Collegiate Conference first team pick in '78...a business major at ISU...born 10-1-57.

**CARL NICKS****Guard • 6-2 • 186 • Junior • Chicago [Englewood]**

Returning to ISU after a year's experience at Gulf Coast Community College in Florida...he averaged 22.4 points, five assists, and 4.5 rebounds per game for Gulf Coast last year as he made great strides in improving his overall game...played for the Sycamores two years ago during the 25-3 season which ended with an NIT bid...outstanding athlete with great strength and quickness...leaping ability also asset to the Sycamores...popular player for ISU (his own fan club developed during his freshman year with the Sycamores)...a physical education major...born 10-6-58.



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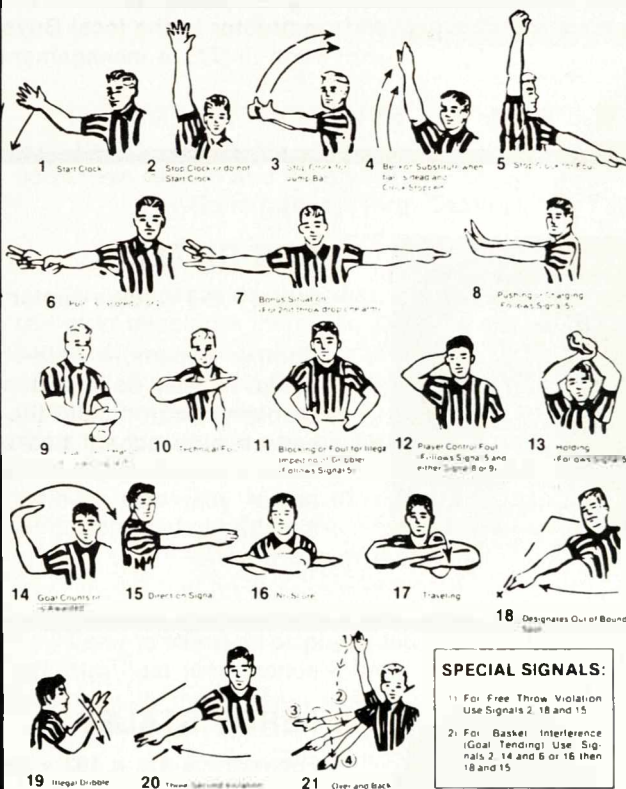
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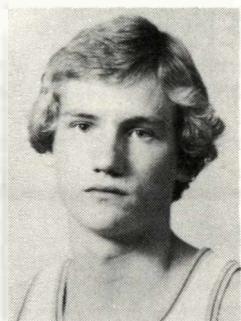
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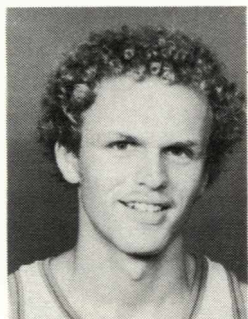
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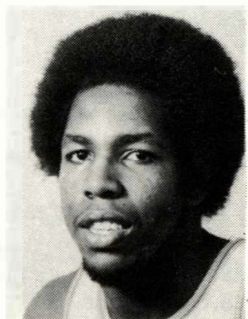
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**STEVE REED****Guard • 6-2½ • 166 • Sophomore • Warsaw [same]**

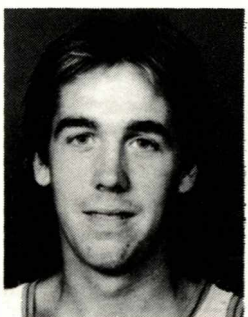
Will inherit the point guard position this season after several impressive performances there during his freshman year...trailed only Bird and record-setting Jimmy Smith in assists last season, despite playing less than half the time...and although Sycamores like their point guard to concentrate on setting up the offense, he can also score — 25.3 points per game during his senior year in high school...great quickness defensively and is probably the best of the Sycamores at guarding the opponent's ball handler...his career high in points has been a 10-point effort at Loyola of Chicago...worked this summer as an instructor in the local Boys' Club basketball camp...earned all-state recognition at Warsaw High in '77...a management major...born 12-19-58.

**BOB RITTER****Guard • 6-3 • 189 • Junior • Indianapolis [Northwest]**

Another Sycamore walk-on with a chance to see action during the '78-79 season...as a guard, he may be important to the Sycamores depending on a game foul situation or injury problems...can handle the ball well and impressed coaches early with ability to pass the ball...a high school basketball player at Indianapolis Northwest and also ran track and cross country...played the last two seasons at Olney Central JC...during high school senior year was all-city, all-sectional and academic all-state...a business major...born 8-21-57.

**LEROY STALEY****Forward • 6-4½ • 193 • Senior • Tampa, Fla. [Jefferson]**

Was a starter early last season and was a standout against Purdue (scoring 22 points to stun the Boilermakers)...also was one of the Sycamore top scorers for the season...was a standout at Florida Junior College where ISU coaches first saw him and tabbed him as a priority recruit...hard working player who has good leaping ability and a sense for the basket...coaches say he will be moved to forward for good after swinging between forward and guard slots last year...should gain confidence and grow more comfortable in familiar position...only ISU player married (wife, Crystal)...industrial arts major...born 3-27-57.

**SCOTT TURNER****Forward • 6-5½ • 193 • Freshman • Bedford [North Lawrence]**

Indiana State's only freshman recruit, he's expected to become quite a useful swingman before his college career is completed...averaged 28.9 points and 12.5 rebounds per game for Bedford-North Lawrence High last winter (where his assistant coach was former Sycamore guard and NCAA post-graduate scholarship winner Danny Bush)...to say the least, an outstanding percentage shooter — he averaged 63 per cent from the field as a senior (and for his three-year high school career)...also a hard-nosed, aggressive player who will do his work on the other end of the court as well...will probably need time to adjust to the college game, but his scoring ability will make him a handy man to have around...majoring in business...born 11-24-59.

... More Bird quotes

"Bird deflected a Tulsa pass...chased it to the sideline and dived to keep it in-bounds. He landed against the press table with one foot in somebody's soft drink. He did not get up immediately—he was shaken. But after walking around and rubbing his sore right arm, he was ready to dive into somebody else's soft drink."

—Doug Darroch, Tulsa Tribune, Jan. 13, 1978

"I was listening to him (DePaul Coach Ray Meyer) talk about Bird at Indiana State, averaging 30 points a game, 14 rebounds and eight assists. I want to know how to do everything, not only score, because there are a million people who can score. In order for me to get where I want to be...I have to do what Larry Bird does."

—Mark Aguirre, Freshman standout, DePaul University

"His (Bird) strengths are his passing and his crisp movement away from the ball."

—Dave Dorr, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Nov. 30, 1977

"There was one consolation for Illinois State... Unless the teams meet again in the postseason, the Redbirds never again have to swat at pesky Larry Bird."

—Mike Kiley, Chicago Tribune

"Bird is the best player in the country without the basketball. And we all know what he can do with the basketball."

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—Jerry Krause, Los Angeles Lakers' Scout

"On one early basket, Bird came down the right side of a fast break. He was challenged as he approached the baseline about 12 feet from the basket. He stopped on a dime, arched his back and lofted a guided missile from his hip, at its peak almost as high as the top of the backboard. Swish. Hey, the guy's 6-9. And that's a 6-6 shot."

—Henry Hecht, New York Post, Jan. 31, 1979

"I've seen very few college basketball players who do so many things on the court. Bird operates in one gear...wide open at all times."

—Jim Kimball, Mattoon (Ill.) Journal-Gazette

"If I live to be 150 years old, I don't think I ever will see anybody with more court sense. I have to believe he is a play or two ahead of everybody else on the court."

—Bob Forbes, Voice of the Sycamores

"Over the years he could be one of the best pros ever to play the game. He has what a lot of players don't have, desire and second effort."

—Gene Littles, North Carolina A & T Coach

"On one occasion this year, Nicks scrambled for the ball after missing a 25-footer. Once he got it, he was so badly off balance that he was certain to travel, so he punched the ball to Bird. Only trouble was, Bird was beyond the half-court line. To avoid an over-and-back violation, Bird made one gigantic leap with both legs—a frog in sneakers—over the half-court stripe and rifled the ball back to Nicks in volleyball fashion before falling on his back."

—Dave Koerner, Louisville Courier-Journal

"Larry is the type of player who, if you take your eye off him just one second, you might get your nose busted with those passes he throws. You never know, he just might throw one off his head."

—Carl Nicks, Indiana state teammate

"Bird's body is like (Rudy) Tomjanovich's, but the way he passes and shoots he reminds you of (Rick) Barry. Offensively, you have to be impressed. He is a very intelligent player who is always in the right spot at the right time."

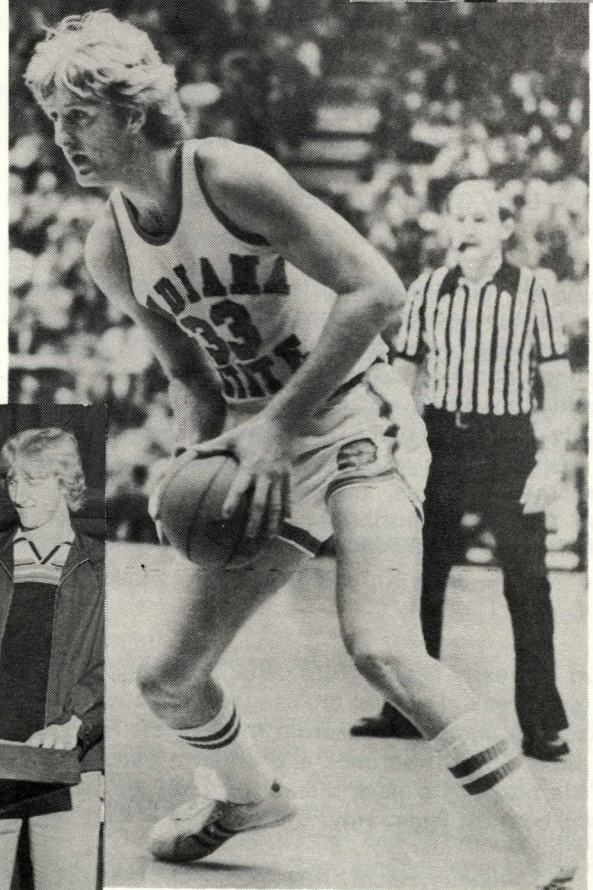
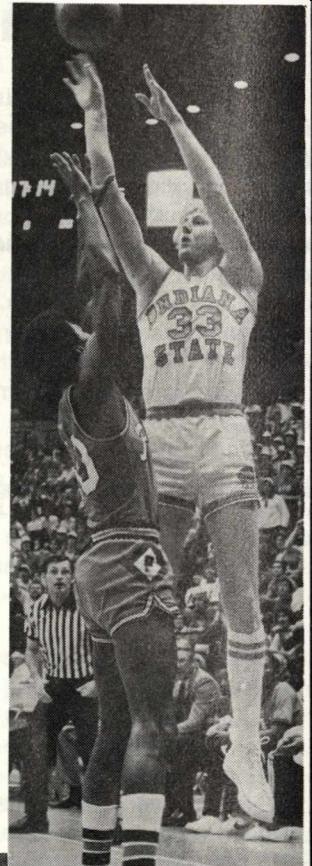
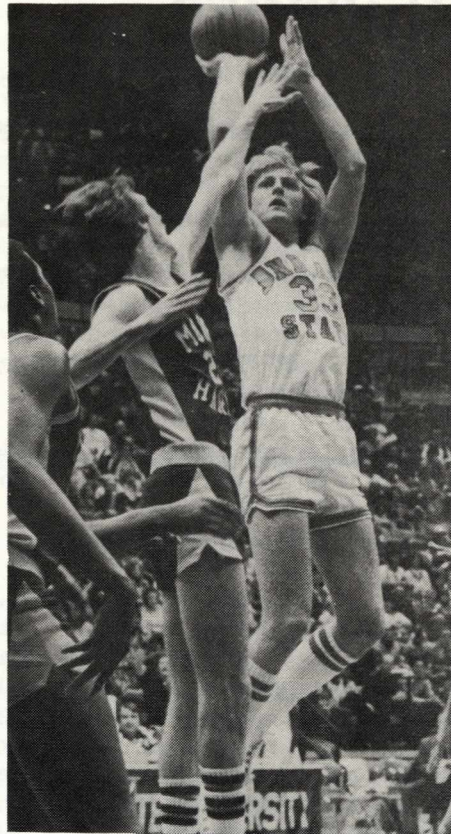
—Ed Badger, former pro coach now at University of Cincinnati

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Salute To Seniors

Staley, Crowder, Shaw important to program

LEROY STALEY, 6-4½, 193, Senior, Tampa, Florida [Jefferson]

1978-79 will be a memorable year for Leroy Staley. His role on the ISU team has been secure—he has been a reliable reserve for the Sycamores all year and has seen considerable playing time.

He has averaged close to eight points a game for the season—and slightly better for the conference season. He also has shot at an even 50 percent clip for the year while seeing action in every Sycamore game. His biggest night came at Wichita State when he scored 14 points.

Leroy made the big comeback twice in his career, though. Last year, Staley was a starter and made a big impact in the Purdue game by scoring 22 points. He had a dismal second-half of the season, though, and looked forward to the '78-79 season to play a bigger role in the season.

That comeback, of course, was successful.

In high school, a knee injury requiring surgery threatened to end Staley's athletic career. Coming back from that kind of injury was not easy, but his high school coach, Dale Klay at Jefferson High, stuck with his promising athlete and supervised the necessary workouts to get Staley in shape to play. By the time Staley was a high school senior, he was averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds per game.

He continued his career at Florida Junior College in Tampa where he caught the eye of recruiter Bill Hodges.

A hard-working guy on the court and an easy-going guy away from basketball, Staley has been a popular player with ISU fans.

TOM CROWDER, 6-5, 197, Senior, Cayuga [North Vermillion]

Few players have earned the popularity of Tom Crowder. From kicking the bottom of the backboard to his "transformation" into television's popular "Incredible Hulk," Crowder keeps things loose for the Sycamores.

Crowder is a veteran at both the forward and guard spots. Even if he gets into the game during the final minutes, Crowder is a terror on the boards and to opponents. At the Hatter Classic earlier this season, Crowder managed to foul out during limited playing time in the second half. Coach Hodges never had to urge Crowder to hustle and work on the basketball floor.

He is a fine field goal shooter having accomplished a career average of 48 percent from the field. However, Crowder's forte would appear to be his leaping ability which is converted to rebounding power on the basketball floor. He has been a high jumper on Coach Bill Malloy's track team for three seasons as well.

A physical education major, Crowder enjoys hunting as a hobby and also collects guns in his spare time.

With Crowder's departure goes the assurance that there always will be something exciting in the final minutes of an ISU game—Crowder's presence always guaranteed some action.



Leroy Staley



Tom Crowder

RICK SHAW, Senior Manager, Plainfield, Ind.

Student managers may be the most often overlooked and least appreciated parts of every basketball team. They invest as much (and usually more) time than the players during a practice day and go through rigorous efforts during road trips.

Who had the unpleasant task of placing wake-up calls to sleepy Sycamores while on the road? You guessed it. Rick Shaw has been a "jack-of-all-trades" during the past four years. A hard-working man who has served both Bob King and Bill Hodges, Shaw earned his stripes while in high school. He was a student manager at Plainfield High School and found he enjoyed the work—especially basketball.

In addition to organizing coverage of any game and

preparing for every practice, Shaw has been the adjutant to trainer Bob Behnke. As an athletic training major, Shaw has assisted in the daily taping and training duties during the past two seasons. He also works with Behnke in coordinating the activities of the Sycamores while on the road.

Hustle has been his by-word—anyone who watches such things would notice the efficiency of his work during timeouts. There is a peculiar art to moving towels and water bottles in a huddle—and getting them back at the end of the timeout.

Coach Bill Hodges has praised his efforts during the season, but today represents his last regular season home game as well. He served his team well.

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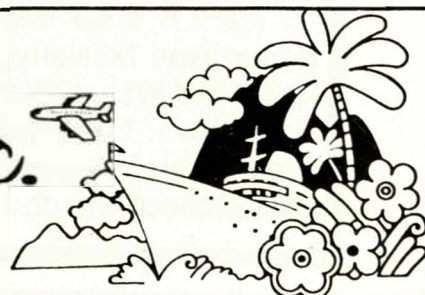
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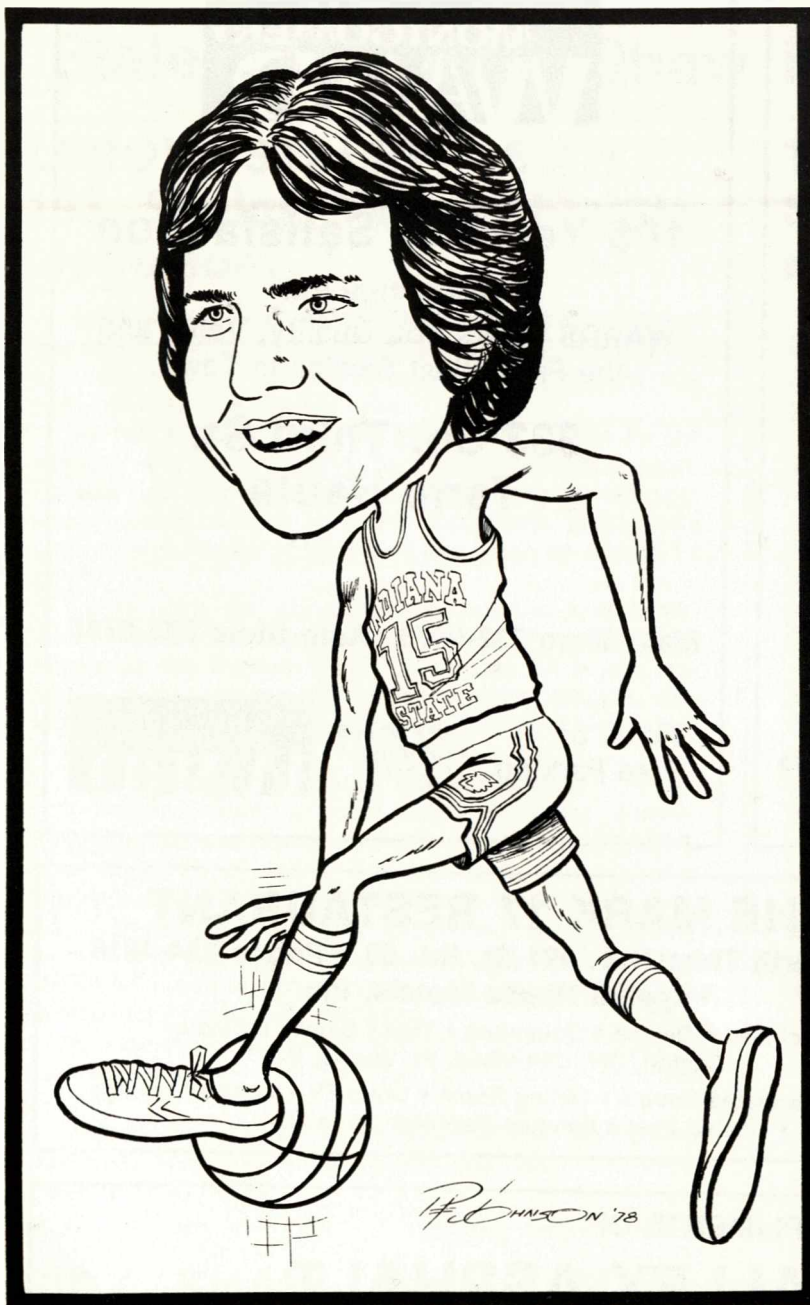
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PLAYER FEATURE



A year ago at this time, Rod McNelly probably dreamed of playing on a great college basketball team—perhaps even a nationally-rated one. As a senior at Speedway High School, he had proven worthy in the classroom and on the basketball floor. A year later, he still has to be in awe of his surroundings at Indiana State.

Successful in his bid to "walk-on" the ISU squad, McNelly has been a valuable team member, particularly in the daily workouts. Reserves play a vital role in the practices and Coach Bill Hodges has praised his second string on numerous occasions.

Back at the "home of Sparkplugs," Speedway High School, McNelly was a two-sport man and earned attention in both areas. He was an all-state selection in football and was named as all-metro most valuable player in the Indianapolis area last year. He opted to attend Indiana State and make his tryout for the Sycamores work—it did!

"It's a thrill just being here," he told a welcoming crowd after the New Mexico State-Tulsa road trip. After all, he is a surprise member of one of the nation's top-rated teams. Maybe the stars are on his side (he was born three years to the date later than Larry Bird, Dec. 7, 1959), but more than likely his leadership and athletic skills have made him a valuable part of this Sycamore squad.

He was president of his junior and senior classes at Speedway and was also elected student council treasurer. He also was a member of the National Honor Society.

While he has not seen much playing time this year, McNelly looks ahead to future Sycamores seasons with an eye toward the starting lineup and in hopes of continuing the string of good seasons at ISU.

The 20-year-old McNelly majors in business administration.

Rodney McNelly
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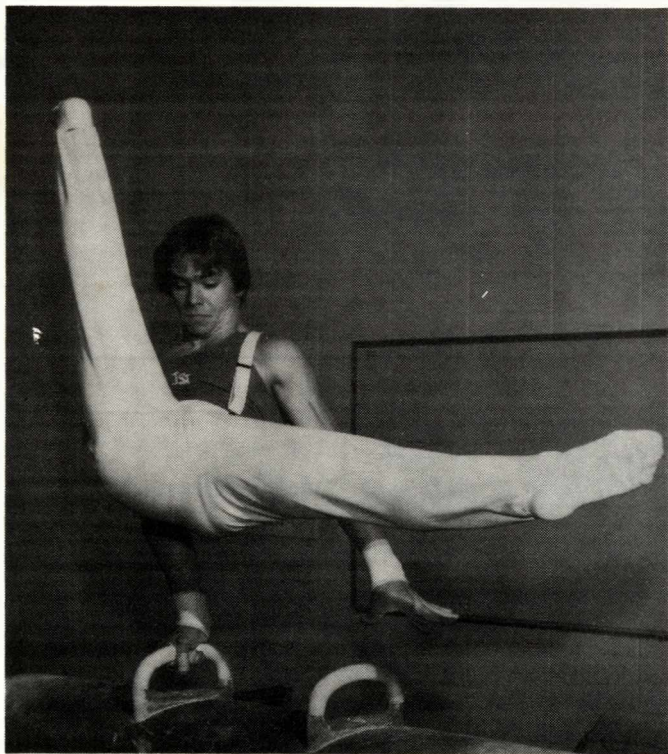
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An era of great athletes

Athletics at Indiana State University have experienced a "boom" in recent years due in part to the national attention focused on Larry Bird. However, the university's athletic program can take credit for more than a basketball-playing superstar.

At the same institution where Larry Bird has set the basketball playing world on its ear is the nation's best gymnast—Kurt Thomas. Thomas continues to sharpen the gym skills he hopes will lead to his best performance over in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Thomas made considerable progress to that goal in October, 1978, when he won the floor exercise gold medal at the World Games in Strasbourg, France. It was



KURT THOMAS

the first gold medal for an American gymnast since 1932.

An innovator in the sport, Thomas also has perfected the "Thomas flair"—a pommel horse move named for him because he was the first person to use it in international competition.

In addition to his success in gymnastics, he has contributed to the publicity surrounding the sport by being accessible for several national television appearances—including the Merv Griffin Show, the Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson, Dinah Shore and the Bob Hope Special. A year of attention culminated

this week when Kurt, his wife Beth, Coach Roger Council and his wife Shirley, and ISU President Richard G. Landini were received in the Oval Office of the White House by President Carter.

Baseball has contributed some of its stars to the professional world in the last year. Coach Bob Warn's prize player, catcher Bill Hayes, was drafted in the first round by the Chicago Cubs and presently is playing in the Cubs' farm system. Jim Rasmussen, a talented pitcher for Warn, signed with the Philadelphia Phillies. Relief pitcher Dave Thomas, once a catcher on the ISU squad before switching places in the battery, was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in the first round of baseball's winter draft. Preston Williams will return for another season with the Sycamores despite being drafted by Chicago White Sox.



BILL HAYES

Warn looks ahead to an outstanding baseball year at the year-old field at First and Locust Streets, near the ISU campus.

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LARRY

'Larry Bird is a big (Bob) Cousy.'

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By Mike McCormick

I remember the first time I heard the name, Larry Bird. The speaker was former Indiana State basketball coach Gordon Stauffer.

The year was 1973. Larry Bird was a junior at Springs Valley high school in southern Indiana.

I was discussing ISU's recruiting prospects with Stauffer, a subject that always interested me. He reviewed with me the various senior prospects that his staff was hopeful of bringing to the Terre Haute campus.

Then he stopped and, in almost a whisper, said: "Right now, we've got a kid for next year from a little town in southern Indiana who is really super."

"What's his name?"

"Bird. Larry Bird. He's the type of kid who could turn around our whole program. He is really something."

"Where is he from?"

"Springs Valley. He's about 6-5 and growing. You almost have to see him to believe him."

"What do you think our chances are of getting him next year?"

"I really think we can get him. Very few people have heard of him. If we can just stay on top of the situation and his team doesn't go too far in the state tournament so that the big schools see him, I think we'll get him."

Dreams Collapse . . .

Stauffer's hopes and dreams of recruiting Bird collapsed when Bobby Knight signed Bird to a national letter on intent after his senior year.

I talked to Stauffer a few times the next year about current recruiting. On one occasion, I asked: "What about that Bird kid from Springs Valley?"

Gordon paused and said: "We're still after him. I'm afraid some of the big basketball schools have seen him and are really going after him. I still think we are ahead but we have our work cut out for us. He's really the type of kid that would be happier at a smaller school."

Bird, who by his senior year had grown to 6-7, attracted the press and college coaches with a 30 point scoring average his senior year. He was named to the *Bloomington Herald-Telephone's* All-State team and, then, to the Indiana All-Star squad. But his name still was not among those listed as the top prospects in Indiana.

Stauffer was heartsick when Bird signed with IU. "We just couldn't compete with the glory of Indiana University," he said after the announcement. "I really think the kid made a mistake."

Stauffer appeared clairvoyant in early 1974 when it was announced that Bird left Indiana University. Rumors were rampant that he "couldn't cut it." I never expected to hear his name again. How wrong I was!

. . . But Then Came True

It was about a year later that new Athletic Director and head coach Bob King brought Bird's name up again. King told me that Bird was enrolling at Indiana State and would be redshirted. Then, he added: He's a super player. He's got the potential to be as good as anybody we have ever had."

A few weeks later I shook hands with Larry Bird in a local restaurant. He was quiet and appeared shy. I had never seen him on the basketball floor.

The year Bird redshirted, former Marshall, Ill., star Howie Johnson transferred from the University of Illinois and one of Stauffer's recruits, Ray Jackson, was also redshirted. Rumors became rampant that the "redshirt team" consistently beat the starters.

Indiana State suffered through another mediocre season that year: 13-12, in King's first year at the helm. But, as the season wore on, it became clear that the coaching staff was already looking forward to "next season" and had great expectations for the 6-9 kid from Springs Valley.



Bird's real hallmarks have been his genuine unselfishness on the basketball court and his breathtaking passing ability. His talent for finding the open man and passing off is without parallel in local history. In this sequence Bird (top) looks one way, and passes another to Brad Miley (bottom) who puts in two points against West Texas State.



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In late summer of 1976, I saw Bird once again having dinner with prospective junior college recruit Harry Morgan at Ambrosini's Restaurant. The next time I saw him was on the basketball floor.

Bird Debuts

My father was in Fort Wayne in November, 1976, and I came home from a visit with him to see Larry Bird's basketball debut at ISU Against the Brazilian National team. He scored 31 points, got 15 rebounds and handed out eight assists. But the Sycamores won easily, 96-76, and I was not sure how good the competition was.

In Bird's first "official" game --- against Chicago State, another unknown entity -- he scored 31 again, nabbed 18 boards and had ten assists. I decided that he was a "pretty good-looking sophomore." But I refused to venture any opinion until the Sycamores played Purdue at West Lafayette that year. The Boiler-makers, loaded with former Indiana high school stars, were considered a Big Ten title contender.

Purdue won, 82-68, but as I walked away from Mackey Arena that night I knew that Larry Bird was the best player on the floor. He scored 27 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. He also blocked three shots, handed out four assists and made several passes that should have been so recorded if his teammates had been able to handle them.

It was after that game that I decided that Gordon Stauffer and Bob King were right about the kid from Springs Valley.

But even yet I didn't know how great he really was or would be.

Meeting the Challenges

Bird was consistently impressive in those early games. But his performances became "great" in early January. I particularly remember the Butler game. The Bulldogs' defensive whiz, John Dunn, was quoted in the *Indianapolis News* on the day of the game that he would "stop Bird." Somebody must have put the clipping up on the bulletin board in the Sycamores' locker room.

With Dunn doing everything in his power to stop Larry, the ISU sophomore tossed in 42 points on 16 of 29 shooting. He also dominated the boards and handed out seven assists. The Sycamores won, 90-67, and Larry had set a new Hulman Center scoring record. He had met Dunn's challenge.

He followed that game with 33 points (15 of 23 from the field) against Missouri Western and 47 (another record) against Missouri-St. Louis, in a game publicized as a match between the new Sycamore star and Division II scoring leader Bobby Bone. Again, Larry Bird met the challenge.

Yet, in my opinion his first "great" game was here against Centenary. That year Centenary was a good team and had scared the Sycamores earlier at Shreveport, La., 74-71; they had one of NCAA scoring leaders in Bobby White. Bird had scored 28 points in their first meeting and decided to use a box and one zone against him at Hulman Center.

With a defensive player hanging on him like glue, Bird hit 14 of 16 field attempts, nine of nine free throws and got 19 rebounds. It was an unbelievable performance witnessed by 8051 fans. Of course ISU won handily, 88-70.

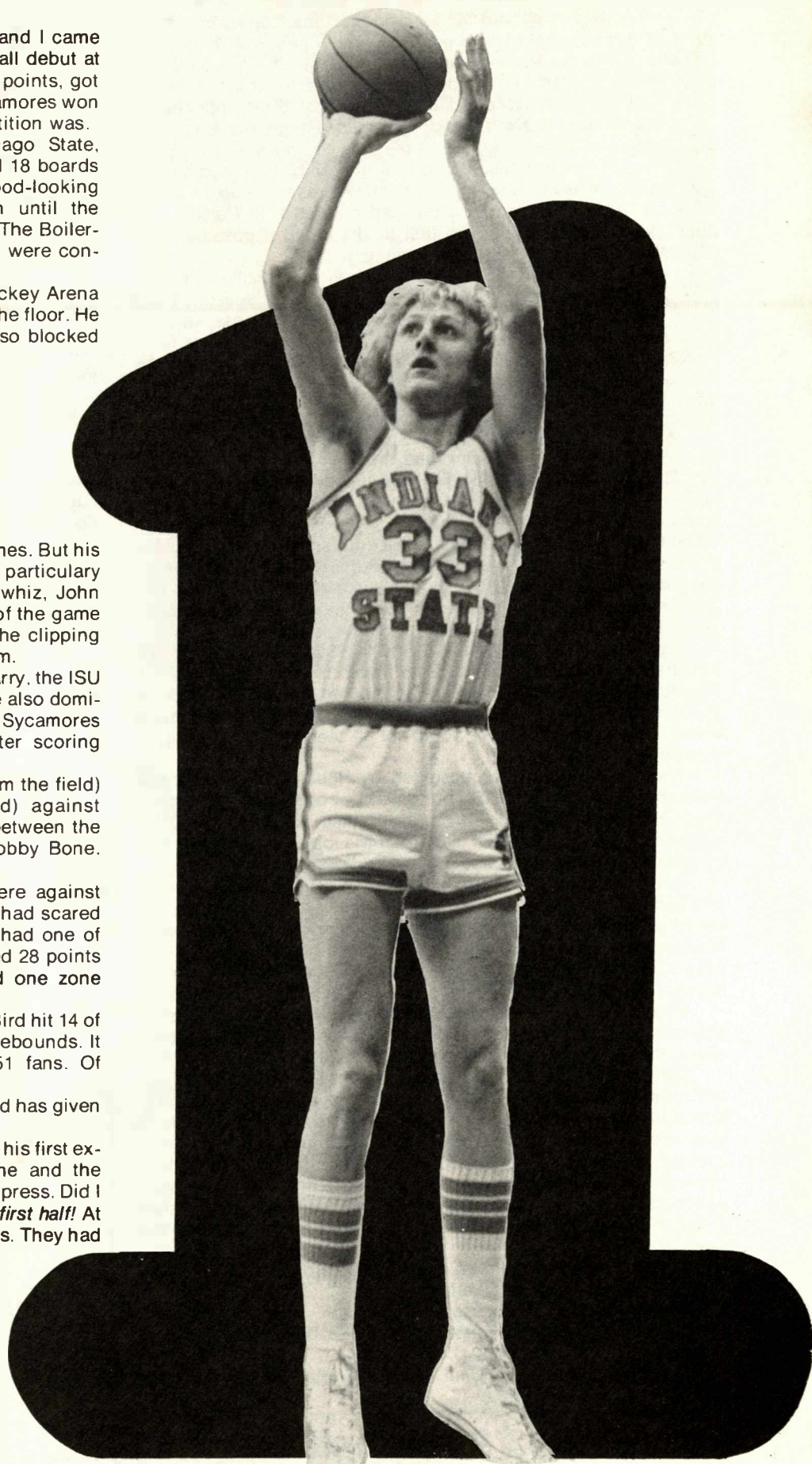
For the remaining two and one-half years, Larry Bird has given me a truckload of memories.

I was at Normal, Ill., on Jan. 25, 1977, when Bird got his first exposure to the Chicago media. I was anxious that he and the Sycamores do well against Illinois State and before the press. Did I have to worry? All Bird did was score 31 points *in the first half!* At halftime Redbird partisans were muttering to themselves. They had just seen one of the great performances ever by a college player. . . Illinois State won the game, 70-64, and knocked the Sycamores out of the national rankings. It was their second loss.

But Bird and teammates were ready for the rematch at Terre Haute the next week. Larry scored 40 points and stole the ball four times in a 100-84 rout before the first packed house in Hulman Center history.

I remember the time he fell against Cleveland State and was helped from the floor. The injury appeared serious. Was that the end of his college career?

Against Eastern Michigan, Larry hit at least four of his patented deflection shots, finished with 40 points and 13 rebounds on 17 of 24 shooting. EMU Coach Ray Scott, the former Detroit Piston, could not believe it.



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And who could forget the final home game of the season in 1976-77? Loyola was here. So were 10,420 spectators. The sign at Hulman Center read "Sold Out" for the first time. Larry's final stats: 20 of 27 from the field for 45 points, 17 rebounds, five assists and five steals. But the most memorable moment of the game was his unselfishness in the last minute in an effort to assist Rockville senior John Nelson score a bucket in his final home appearance.

Only two points shy of his school record 47 points, Bird grabbed a rebound underneath the basket. He could have easily put it in and tied the record. Instead, he brought the ball out and handed it to Nelson. Nelson's shot missed but Bird was there again for the rebound. Again he brought it out and handed it to Nelson. And again Nelson missed. For the first time I found it possible for a basketball player to bring tears to my eyes.

I was also at Butler (Hinkle) Fieldhouse when 12,767 crowded into it for the Sycamores' final game of the regular season. There were hopes for an NCAA bid. The Indianapolis press said the crowd was there to witness George Theofanis' final game as Butler coach. They knew better. The crowd was there to see the sophomore phenom from Springs Valley, Larry Bird. Bird did not disappoint them. He hit 19 of 30 shots, nine of ten free throws and nabbed 19 rebounds. He had tied his school record 47 points.

Houston and the NIT

Then, on to Houston for the NIT. At the time, you may recall, Larry Bird's reputation had not spread outside of Indiana and Illinois. Sure, he was one of the top scorers in the nation, but the national media presumed that Bird was a gunner from a small basketball school in Indiana. I met ISU alum Bob Mayfield in Houston for the game and told him about the team and Bird. Again, I hoped that the team and Bird would show well in Hofheinz Pavilion before the Texas press. Today, I'm embarrassed that I doubted him.

As usual, Larry was superb. But the Sycamores lost, 83-82. Bird had completely dominated the matchup with Otis Birdsong. Houston's unanimous All-America, with 44 points on 19 of 28 shooting and 14 rebounds. When the game was over, I thought it was quite a shame that Larry would not be seen in New York City. It was depressing.

Then, suddenly, I was besieged by Houston newspapermen because I was wearing an ISU button. They began asking me about Larry Bird, the best basketball player they had ever seen. My depression turned to elation in spite of the loss. Finally, Larry Bird had been recognized outside of the Middle West.

You know most of the rest of the story. In his subsequent years in a Sycamore uniform --- as a junior and senior --- I watched him become what I believe to be the best college basketball player in history. And, for a guy who has been watching the sport for well over 30 years and marveled at the talent of Oscar Robertson, that is saying something.

Larry Bird has always met the challenge. He may be a bit slow and is not the world's greatest jumper but his all-around talent exceeds that of anybody who had put on basketball togs.

I went to Louisville to watch him try out for the World University games team after his sophomore season and sat with Creighton Coach Tom Apke, who was there as a spectator. There was a lot of talent on the floor. I was particularly impressed with James Bailey of Rutgers, Phil Hubbard of Michigan and Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana. I was hoping that Denny Crum, the head coach of the team, would recognize Bird's talents. When he missed a few shots I cringed at the thought that Bird might not make the team.

Then, one of the assistant coaches came over to talk to Apke and I overheard the conversation.

"What we need is a passer."

"Yea, the only great passer we have is Bird. Isn't he something?"

I left the tryouts confident that Larry Bird would make the team.

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But he is really a private person who, by reason of his basketball exploits, has been wined and dined by many of the local citizenry. I have not been a part of that scene.

So, except for shaking his hand on one or two occasions, I have never really talked to him.

When I walked into the Indiana State locker room the other day to interview some other players, I intended to honor Larry's silence with the press. As I entered the room, Bird threw a dirty wet towel at a towel basket and it hit me in the face. He apologized profusely.

"I guess you must of known I was a newspaper reporter," I said in jest.

Bird smiled and, then, also in jest (I hope) said: "No, if I had known that I probably would have thrown a chair!"

That was the day before Bird established another school scoring record against Wichita State with 49 points before a national television audience.

Someday I may get to know him a little better. Someday I may even try to interview him.

But, if that day never comes, I still will never forget him and the entertainment he has provided me for three years. Frankly, I am emotional at his forthcoming departure. As Craig McKee has eloquently said: "Halley's Comet appears only once every 76 years. So does a Larry Bird."

Thanks, Larry

So, Larry, on behalf of Terre Haute and Indiana State fans everywhere, thank you for your substantial contributions to our lives.

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The coaches

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Leroy Staley Sparking the team from the bench

By Mike McCormick

"At first I didn't like it," Leroy Staley reflected, describing his role as a top reserve on this year's Missouri Valley Conference championship team, "but now I'm really into it. I realize how important my contribution can be to the team."

As most Sycamore fans know, the popular senior from Tampa, Fla., has not always made his contribution as a substitute. Few Purdue fans will forget Staley's 22-point performance against the Boilermakers in his second start in the Blue and White when ISU waltzed to a 91-63 victory.

Staley, who may be the most highly-recruited Sycamore on the roster, had some difficulties about mid-season last year. "I had some problems adjusting to guard and I began to feel pressure," he is not reluctant to admit that he gave some thought to leaving.

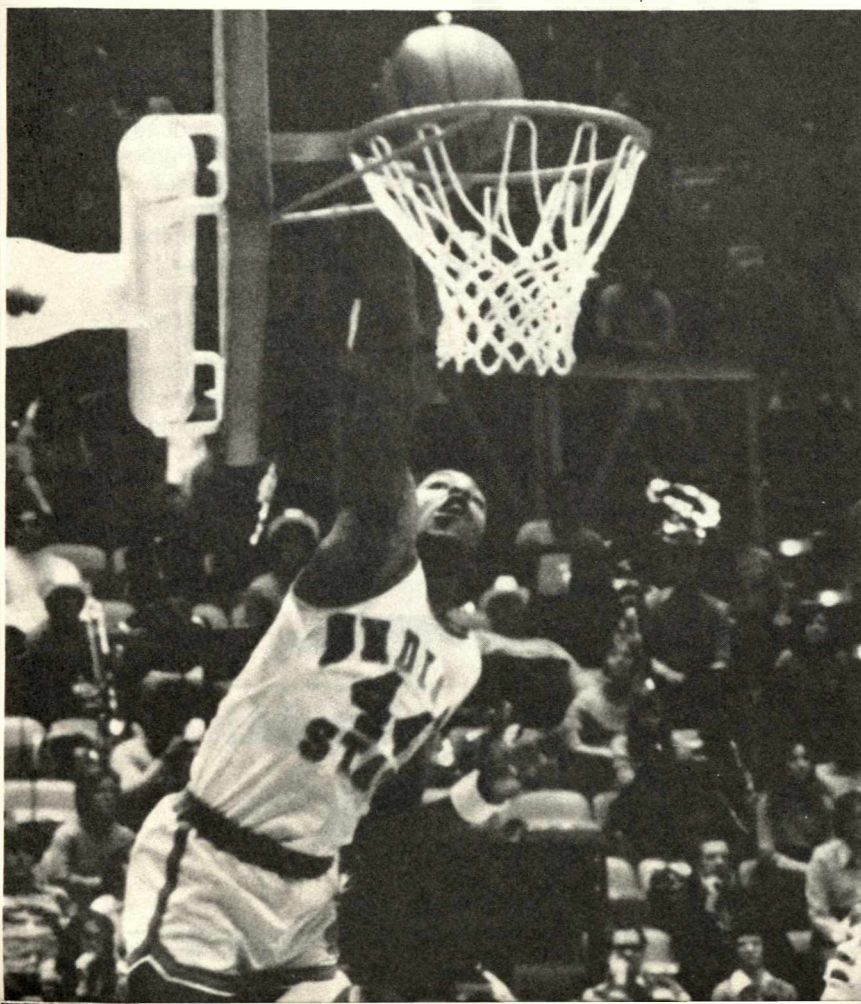
About 400 colleges, including Louisville, Florida and Florida State sought Leroy's services after his celebrated high school career at Tampa Jefferson where he and former Louisville center Rickey Gallon led thier school to the Final Four in the Florida state tournament. He opted for spectacular two-year stint at Florida College where he averaged 21.9 and 25 points a game respectively in the tough Florida juco league.

When Staley was ready to select the spot to conclude his college basketball career most of the same schools were around to woo him. Clemson and Colorado were among those at the top of his list before Indiana State got into the picture. Things just seemed to click. "I played against (former) Coach Stan Evans Miami Dade South team and Coach (Terry) Thimlar's father coached at Edison Community College and had seen me play. Then, just before Coach (Bill) Hodges came down to see me, I saw a news clipping about ISU. I came up to see the game against Loyola and was really impressed with the program and the crowd. That visit was all I needed to make up my mind," relates Staley.

Evans might have reminded the staff that Staley scored 33 points against Dade South in a tournament game.

Staley is not sorry he came. And he is particularly pleased to have his sweetheart for four and one-half years, Crystal Livingstone, with him. Crystal became Mrs. Leroy Staley last August 19.

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"This season I'm more relaxed. Coach Hodges asked me where I felt most comfortable and I told him "in the forecourt." I think my experience at guard last season helped my ball handling skills, though."

When given the opportunity to fully relax, Leroy and Crystal go dancing, to the movies or just listen to music. Then me may be caught watching his basketball idol, Spencer Haywood, on television. Like many good college players, Staley would like to have a shot at professional basketball. "I understand that the Los Angeles Lakers have indicated some interest in me. We'll have to wait and see. If I have the chance I'll give it everything I have. Of course I want to get my degree (in Industrial Arts and Physical Education) and then I'd like to get into coaching."

Sycamore fans who have watched their adopted Floridian in action "even before the game when the crowd gets him "inspired"---know that Leory Staley lives by the motto: "I'll give it everything I have."

When Staley checks into the lineup early in the game, the Hulman Center crowds know that he will make something happen, offensively and defensively. His value to the team's successful season is measureless. Unlike most Florida natives, Staley has found his "place under the sun" in Indiana.

Bobby Heaton Thriving on pressure

The colorful sign on the Hulman Center wall read, "You're in good hands with Bob Heaton." This message and others went out over nationwide television Sunday, and it's really true.

ISU's powerful swingman from neighboring Cory is glad to be back in Indiana even though he would be graduating from college this spring if he hadn't made the change.

After an illustrious career playing basketball at Clay City High School, Heaton decided the time was ripe to get some experience



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living away from home. He accepted an offer from the University of Denver, a private college that soon began experiencing financial problems.

During his sophomore year, Denver travelled to Terre Haute for the Hall of Fame Classic tournament. When Denver played ISU on that Saturday night, Denver lost but Bob scored 21 points. There were lots of home-town people in the audience, friends from Clay County whooping it up, and Bobby liked their presence.

So after his second year at Denver, during which the basketball team won 12 games and lost 15, Heaton decided to transfer back home. Four of his teammates and the coach, Al Hardin from Covington, also left Denver at that time. Bob says that while the college's cost-cutting did not effect his scholarship, the fans there just were not enthusiastic about basketball.

"There's only be 500 or 600 at games. The people were more interested in ice hockey and skiing. So I contacted Coach Bob King and made the change. Last year I was redshirted and could only practice with the team. And that was hard," Heaton adds.

It's tough coming off the bench and having to play with great intensity right away, Bob says, but thinks the fact that he and Leroy Staley can come in fresh and help get the team going is a big plus. "We help make up what's lacking at the time and let the others, like Steve Reed, rest up and come back fresh. Someone must sacrifice," he points out.

When Heaton replaces Reed, Carl Nicks takes over as point guard. Heaton never fills that slot. But he does sometimes come into the game to replace one of the forwards.

A marketing major with a 3.3 average, Bob has never regretted returning from Colorado. "The students here are nicer, more like I'm used to, maybe more country," he says. "Since Denver was a private school, there were all different sorts of students, some very rich. Here they're all more alike. And they love basketball here."

"This summer I plan to work on jumping and strengthening my legs. I've learned a lot this year. I'll spend the summer preparing for next year. I hope to get a job nearby that permits me to practice and work out with the team," Bob said. "Then, next year we have a good nucleus coming back. We'll have to work harder than ever to prove we can play without Larry," he adds.

As for the upcoming tournament play, Heaton says he and his teammates are really looking forward to it. "After all, that's what it's really all about," he said. "Playing on a neutral court is easier than



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playing on another team's home court," he pointed out. "We'll work hard, play hard, and I think we can go as far as we want to. We can go all the way."

By Susan Crittenden

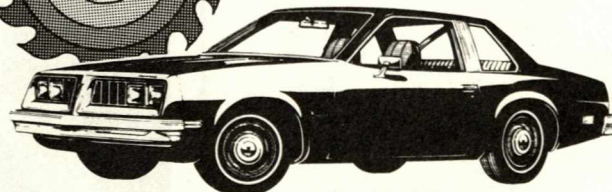
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Fined for swearing

Swearing is not only a bad habit but an expensive one, as Robert Burke discovered. Judge Beecher fined Burke \$100 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail. Burke was intoxicated when he indulged in the profanity.

Money appropriated for Wabash River study

Congressman Noble Johnson wrote the Chamber of Commerce that the board of army engineers has appropriated \$250,000 for immediate survey of the Wabash River, to ascertain cost and necessity for its improvement for flood and transportation purposes.

In addition of Congressman Johnson's appearance in the news, his daughter Miriam, 12, and Mrs. Johnson left on a trip to Washington, D.C. to attend the inauguration of Herbert Hoover. They will also visit with Mrs. Johnson's parents.

Personal and society

Miss Eleanor Nitsche, of 1525 S. Seventh St., will entertain the members of the Book

Club Monday afternoon. The members are Miss Elizabeth Winston, Mesdames James Black, Jr., Frank Boyer, Shannon Buntin, Alfred Caffee, Paul Cox, Anton Hulman, Jr., Warren Hussey, William McKeen, Victor Miller, Frederick Reckert, William Root, James Royse, Jr., Winton Streeter, William Streeter and Delbert Talley.

James S. Royse, Jr., has been elected a director of the Wabash Savings, Loan & Building Association, succeeding his father, the late James S. Royse, who had been a director for many years prior to his death. The new director is the youngest man in the city to be identified in an official capacity with any of the several organizations of the kind.

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Klan women after leftover money here

The Imperial Commander of all the Women Ku Klux Klanners, Mrs. Robert Lee Comer of Little Rock, Ark., hasn't given up her hopes of laying hold of the \$1,100 on deposit here in Terre Haute, belonging to a former organization of Klanswomen.

Mrs. Comer sent a representative here this week, Mrs. Egnew, who came to consult with the new organization which is said to hold its meetings in second floor room on Wabash Avenue near Fifth Street. Some of the women of the old organization, who refuse to give the money up, are said to have stationed themselves near the stairway leading to the room in order to ascertain the identity of the new members of the organization.

Wiley is favorite to win basketball tourney

The state high school basketball tournament began today with a series of sectional contests, in which the final victors will gain the right to enter the semi-finals in Indianapolis. The sectional contests in this vicinity will be held in Terre Haute, Clinton, Hymera, Lyons, Spencer, and Vincennes. The contest locally, which will be held in the Wiley gymnasium, will be between Fontanet-Riley, Otter Creek-Prairie Creek, Pimento-Normal, Honey Creek-Glenn, Gerstmeyer-Garfield, Concannon-Blackhawk, and Wiley-West Terre Haute. Wiley High School, which has the best record of the local teams, is being touted as an entry in the semi-finals in Indianapolis with a chance to enter the finals.

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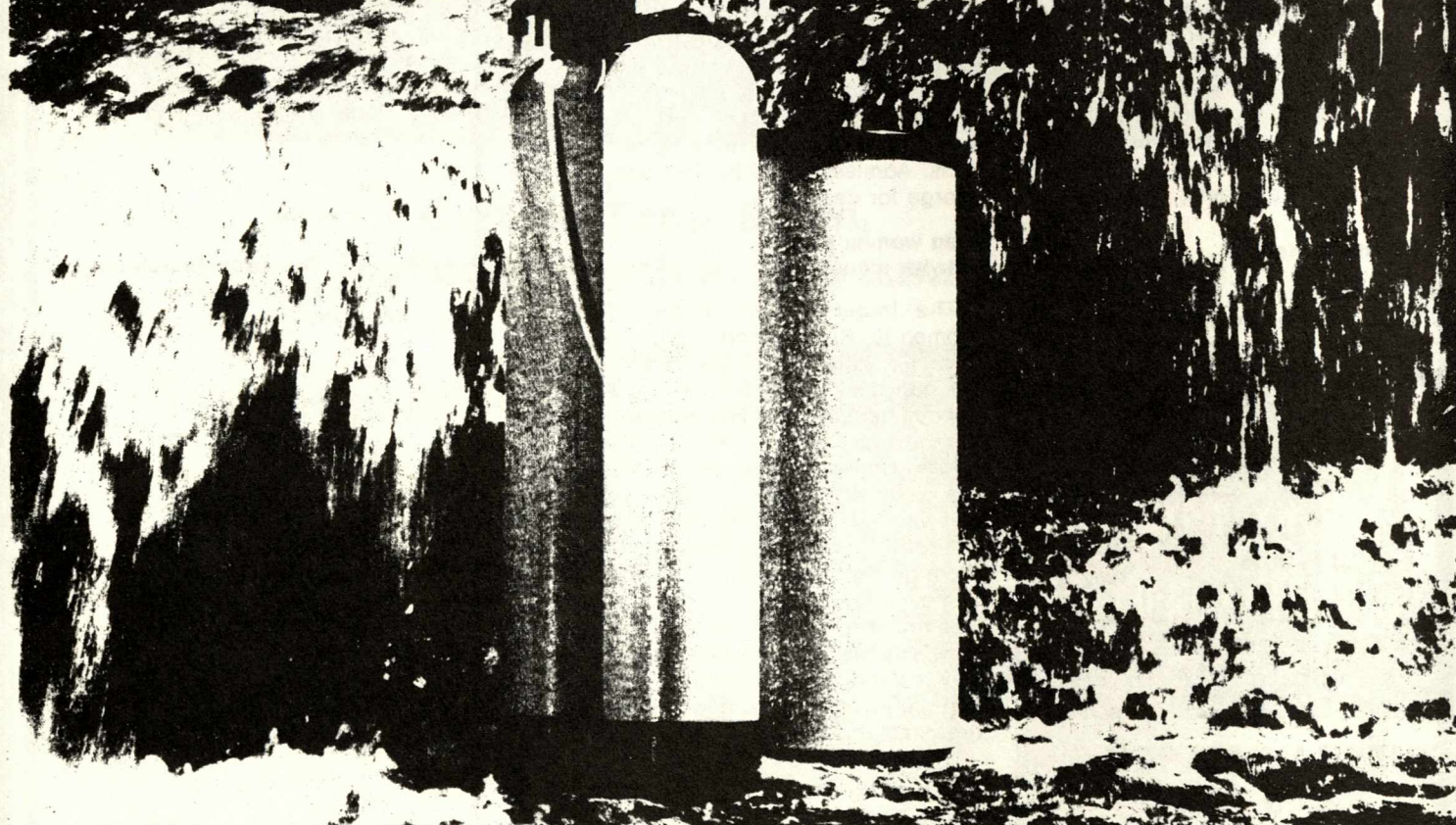
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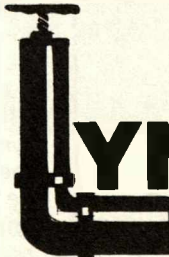
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Steve Reed Steady as ISU goes

By Susan Crittenden

Sporting a blue UCLA tee shirt the day following the California team's defeat by unranked Washington, sophomore guard Steve Reed explained his decision to attend Indiana State University. He came here because he thought he'd have a fair chance to play basketball his freshman year. He also was anxious to go to a college that wanted him and that was in his home state of Indiana.

ISU coaches, students and fans are happy about Reed's choice. And so is he. He likes the school as well as the community, and they find in Steve a player who has it all together both on and off the court.

Reed has been playing almost flawlessly. He runs the offense, passes well, guards superbly, gives his share of assists, and if they need him to score, he does that too. In addition to being quick, Steve is a hard-working player who plays a team concept.

Two days before the team's final game of the Missouri Valley season, Reed took time out en route to lending an assist as a disc jockey on WPFR with teammate Bob "Tex" Ritter to answer some questions. "Training is pretty loose, it's based on being sensible," he said. "We eat one meal a day together. Otherwise, we're adults and expected to know what's necessary." He explained that ISU has not had the emphasis on basketball of a place like Kentucky, which has special housing for players.

As for practice, Reed noted that this time of year, daily practice is down to about an hour or a little more. In the pre-season months, October to December, the team spends two to three hours a day practicing; then in December and January the time is cut by about thirty minutes. "We couldn't practice any longer now," he said. "It's more the mental drain than the physical. You just can't keep your concentration any longer than that."

Practice always includes defensive drills, ball handling and shooting, along with offense work. Usually student coach Danny King practices with the guards, while assistant coach Mel Daniels helps the big men. Terry Thimlar scouts and recruits, primarily. And of course head coach Bill Hodges bears overall responsibility. Hodges's style is quite similar to that of his senior year high school coach, Jim Miller, Steve said.

Reed spent last summer at ISU working on his game, lifting weights, going to summer school and coaching at the Terre Haute Boys Club. "The game is so physical that the stronger you are the better. Weights help develop quickness, agility and stamina, too," Reed explained. He thinks his whole game has improved significantly during his two years as a Sycamore; his confidence has certainly increased.

There's always a lot of talk about the difficulty of road trips and the problems frequent games create. Steve explained some of these. "When we're out of town, the crowd is always against us. And the refereeing usually favors the home team. In addition, we're in strange surroundings. And staying around motels gets boring. Playing two games in three days, for examples, allows less practice. And we have less time to iron out problems -- fundamentals. But we're a good basic team and we can handle it," he said.

It's Reed's job to be sure that all the Sycamores know what they are supposed to be doing during a game; to make sure, he yells out plays to the team. The team has a different game plan against each opponent and players know ahead of time what they will try to do under different circumstances, such as getting the ball to Larry Bird under the basket. "We always run a passing game," Steve added. He said it was hard to single out his toughest guarding assignments of the year, but thought probably Derrek Mays of Illinois State and Milt Huggins of Southern Illinois were the most difficult. Since he's paired usually according to height, his 6'2-1/2" is not a problem.

Reed, an honor student concentrating on management in the business school, prefers to take his heaviest course load during the fall. First semester he took 18 hours; this spring he's carrying 12, the minimum students can take and maintain team eligibility. If a player requires tutoring in course work, he gets the help he needs.

Steve is looking forward to the upcoming MVC playoff games, and then, he hopes, to some NCAA play. When school ends in May, he will again forego a summer of relaxation in Warsaw and its lakes to remain in Terre Haute, go to summer school and work on his basketball game.

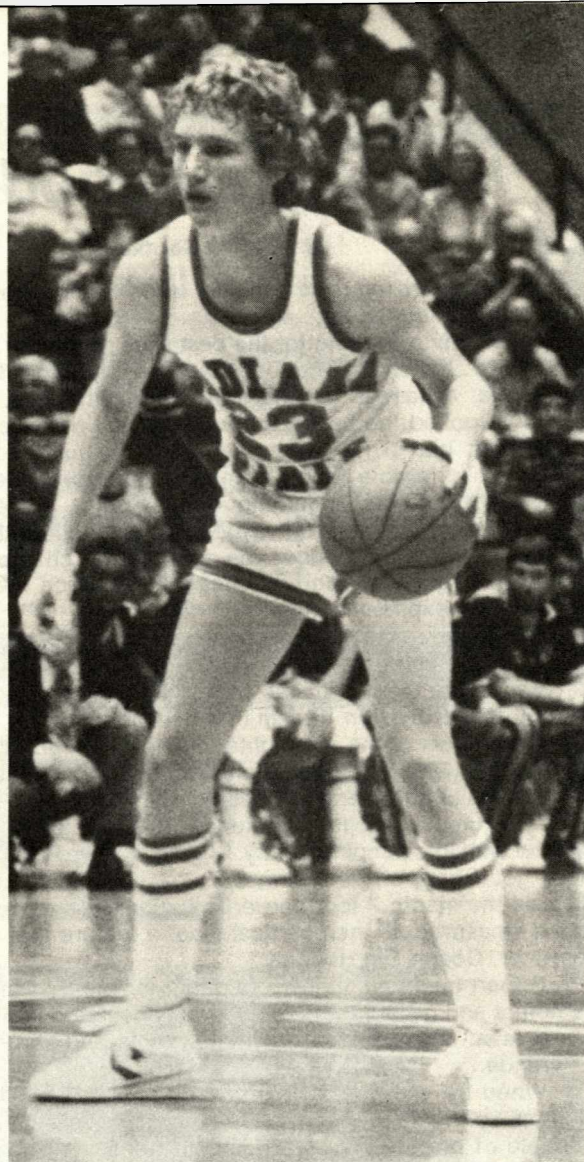


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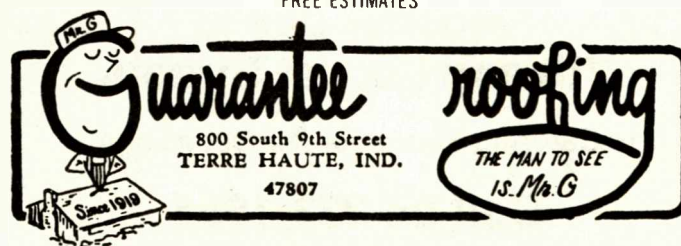
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Alex Gilbert 'ISU looked good'

By Mike McCormick

Alex Gilbert removed a heavy layer of tape from his injured right leg and looked up.

"Well, I was looking for the best opportunity for me," he said. "I choose Indiana State because the situation looked good. Evansville, Arkansas and Missouri were attractive, too, but this situation looked the best. I think I made the right decision."

Gilbert had a lot of choices after an outstanding two-year career at Coffeyville (Kan.) Community Junior College where he scored 1015 points, including one 54-point, 17-rebound effort against Cowley County, was named first team all-conference in the Jayhawk Juco Conference won by national champion Independence and received Junior College All-America mention. Nearly 300 schools expressed interest in him.

Things were not the same when he graduated from East St. Louis Senior High two years before. "Very few schools were interested in me then. I almost went to the University of Missouri at St. Louis, the Division II team that had Bobby Bone," he said.

There were some highlights in Gilbert's high school career--particularly when his school finished third in the Illinois state tournament his junior year and boasted a 25-5 record.

The junior college experience helped Alex develop a very special skill: his jumping ability. "I guess I always had the ability to be a good jumper," the slim 6-7 1/2 junior said. Twice Gilbert cleared the magic 7-foot barrier in junior college competition. He has a measured 40-inch vertical leap, a feature that attracted ISU recruiter, Coach Bill Hodges.

Gilbert made an impressive debut for the Sycamores, scoring 16 points and grabbing nine rebounds against the tall Russian National team and followed it with 18 points and 15 boards against Lawrence.

When he scored 21 points against Southern Illinois, Coach Hodges commented: "That's the kind of power game that Alex is capable of playing. We are going to need his offensive abilities down the home stretch and in any post season tournament."

Hodges has been pleased with Gilbert's defensive progress: "He has made faster progress at the defensive end than any junior college recruit we have ever brought in. He continues to work hard to improve that part of his game."

The fifth of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gilbert is majoring in criminology. His father is a welder at Hussman Refrigeration in St. Louis. "We're a close family. They all have been over to see quite a few of the games." Alex almost missed the Evansville game when one of his brothers was tragically killed.

When away from the court, Alex likes to listen to music--particularly jazz.

During the season, he does not have much free time as he spends countless extra hours working to improve his basketball abilities. He is reluctant about participating in track and field this Spring, much to Coach Bill Malloy's distress.

Alex Gilbert has one more year on the hardwood for the Sycamores and, as Coach Hodges has said: "He's a very big part of our future plans."



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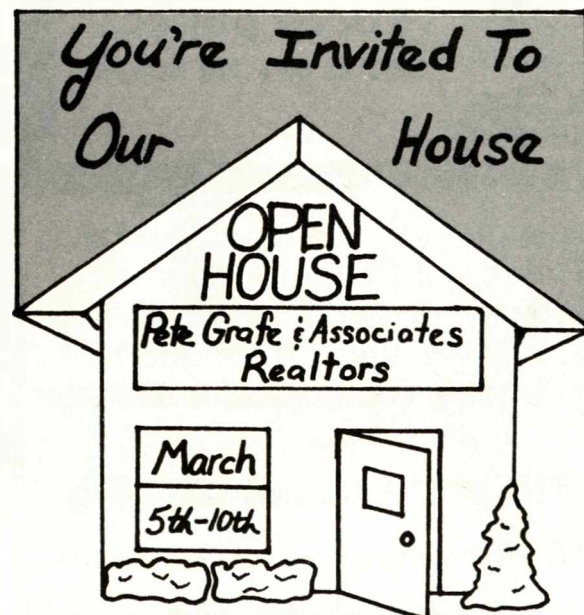
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Tom Crowder

'Incredible Hulk' keeps players loose

By Mike McCormick

Tom Crowder may not be named to the East All-Star team in the Pizza Hut Classic on March 31.

But, if he isn't, it won't be because his dorm mates at Rhoads Hall didn't try.

At last count, Indiana State's version of "The Incredible Hulk," was 60 in the voting---all on write-ins. Rhoads Hall has submitted 49,000 ballots adding the 6-5 senior's name. The Pizza Hut computers have been known to scratch their heads when his name is ejected along college basketball's elite.

Of course, those computers were not around three years ago when newspapers from coast-to-coast picked up an Associated Press laserphoto of Crowder kicking the bottom of the backboard, a trick he learned as a junior at North Vermillion high school. It was that year that the Cayuga native established an area record by nabbing 31 rebounds in a game against North Montgomery.

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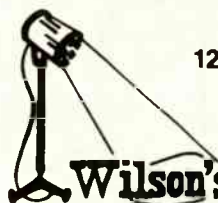
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Bob King liked what he saw and, without scholarship, added "the Hulk" to his roster. He has been a valuable addition to the Sycamore squad, both on and off the floor. He's constantly keeping the players loose with his impressions and one-liners. And, when it is time to do battle, Crowder is always in the thick of things.

It has been a great experience for Crowder, who plans to return to Cayuga after his playing days are over. His father, Jim, is in the real estate and insurance business there and he and Tom's mother, Marcia, have not missed a home game in four years. "I've really enjoyed the opportunity to meet lots of people and go places with the team. This year has been terrific with all of the national publicity and my television debut as "The Hulk."

A few weeks ago, Crowder impressed Hollywood scriptwriters by standing on a table, sans shirt, and entertaining a local television audience with his impression of the "Incredible Hulk" on Captain Jack, Channel 10's rendition of Captain Kangaroo.

When he is not in the entertainment business, Crowder likes to shoot and fish. He has a large collection of guns and gas-powered model airplanes.

His gas-powered offensive performances have earned the plaudits of Sycamore fans for four years. Occasionally, he accommodates his chanting followers with an explosive show like his three-for-three effort in a little over two minutes against West Texas State. With a bit more exposure, his hulk-dunk might have been the rage of the Missouri Valley.

Or the Pizza Hut Classic.

His hustle and work on the hardwood has made him one of the most popular players to don an Indiana State uniform.

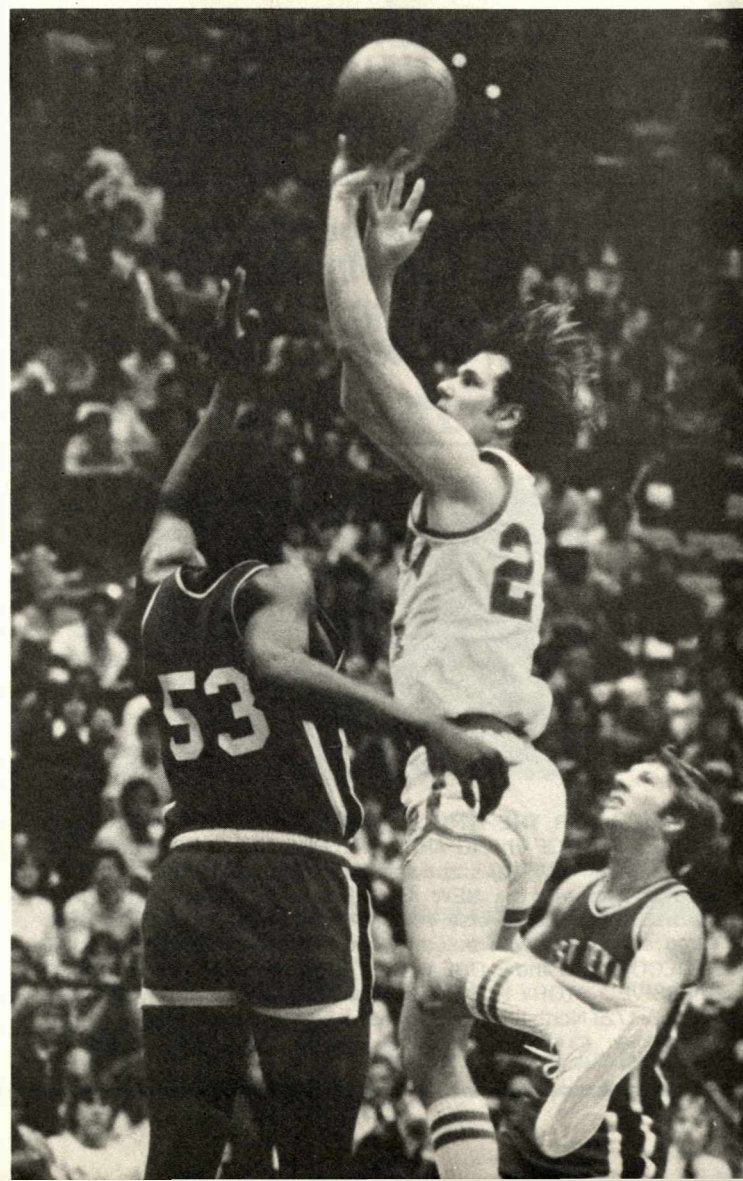


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Rich Nemcek Sycamores' eighth man

If one could measure basketball potential, Indiana State junior Rich Nemcek would rate very high.

The Hammond Morton junior is a good ball-handler for his height (6-6) and is blessed with arms that are assets in rebounding and defending. He is also a fine shooter, capable of playing underneath or outside.

With seven starters, Nemcek has quickly been identified as the team's eighth man.

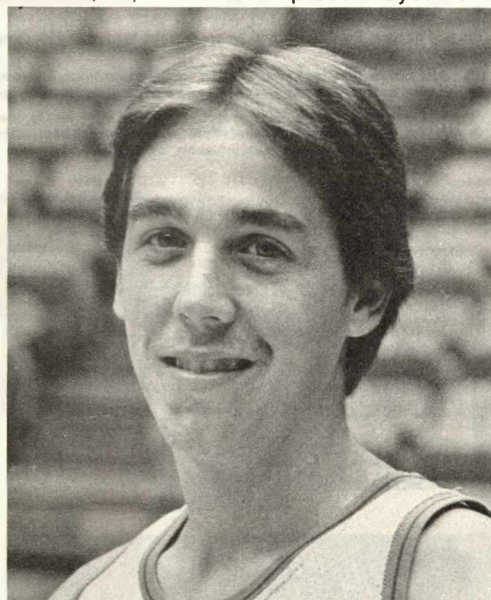
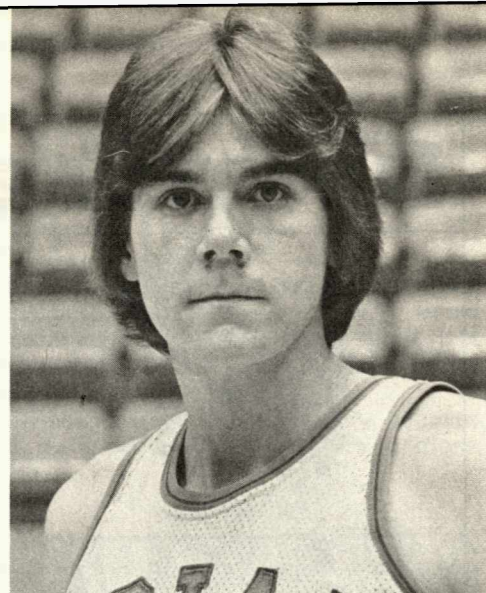
Last year, when he was selected the Most Valuable Player in Region IV of the national junior college tournament while playing at Wabash Valley Junior College of Mt. Carmel, Ill., Nemcek and present Sycamore

teammate Eric Curry led the team to a 32-3 record.

Injuries have played some part in Nemcek's basketball career but he has avoided any problem this season.

The 21-year old business major has made substantial contributions in several games. Few will forget, for instance, the key basket and final rebound he corralled in the Sycamores 91-89 overtime victory at New Mexico State.

But Coach Bill Hodges thinks Nemcek's contribution will be even greater next season. *By Mike McCormick*



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Scott Turner Best 'pure' ISU shooter

Who is the best pure shooter on the Sycamores' team? Larry Bird? Carl Nicks? Steve Reed? Bob Heaton? Leroy Staley?

The answer may be "None of the above."

Scott Turner, the 6-5 1/2 freshman from Bedford-North Lawrence, can shoot with any of them.

Though Turner has seen only limited playing time in his rookie season, he has shown the ability to be an offensive threat anywhere on the floor.

Last season, Turner scored over 30 points in ten games, averaging 23.9 points and 12.5 rebounds. He was named to the first All-State team by the **Bloomington Herald-Telephone** but, as many other southern Indiana stars, was ignored when it came time to select the Indiana All-Star team.

It is doubtful that the All-Star team pollsters were aware that Turner averaged over 60 percent from the field during his high school career---63 percent as a senior.

A business major, Turner is glad to be a part of the Sycamore success in 1978-79 and Coach Bill Hodges plans on having Turner play a more major part in future successful seasons. *By Mike McCormick*

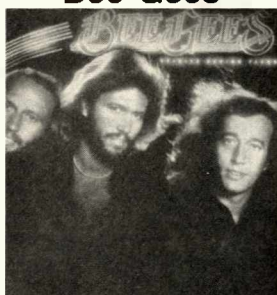


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His real name is Paul Eisen, and he co-founded the group with Gene Simmons late in 1973.

He could live on Japanese food, but can't go on stage without munching a candy bar first. It takes him nearly an hour to put on his make-up.

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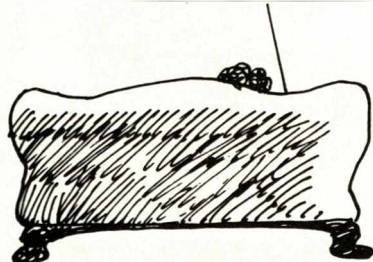


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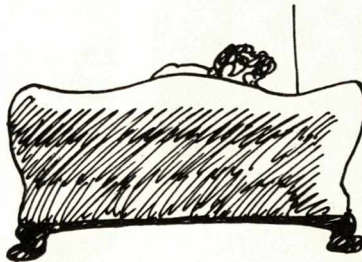
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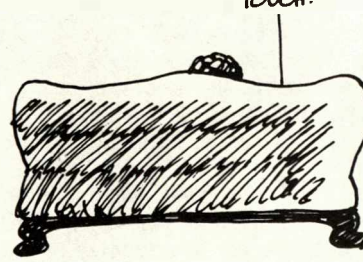


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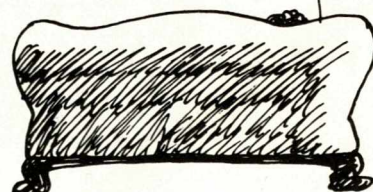


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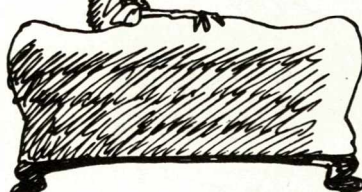


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Another in-between chorus of the Robin Hood to Charles Manson blues

By Ron LaRoche

Director William Friedkin turns from his usual (and effective) seriousness to punch up his latest movie with humor in the current cinematic example of the "the bad guys are really good old boys" syndrome.

"The Brink's Job" takes comedic license with the actual Boston Brink's robbery which netted approximately 2.7 million dollars January 17, 1950. Members of the gang served almost 14 years each and were released. J. Edgar Hoover (portrayed broadly in the movie by Sheldon Leonard) and the F.B.I. spent more than 28 million in trying to crack the case. About \$50,000 of the loot was eventually recovered. The gang was rounded up and finally sent to prison only after one member (in jail on a petty theft charge) informed on the rest of the gang five days before the statute of limitations would have run out.

Friedkin turns Peter Falk about three degrees from his TV character of Columbo to have him portray Tony Pino, a small-time booster who puts together a gang for the big Brink's heist, six years after running into a problem with chickens in another Boston robbery.

Brother-in-law Vinnie Costa (Allen Goorwitz who has gone back to his real name

after using Garfield in some fine supporting roles such as in "Nashville") supplies most of the "stupid" humor as a bungler who causes more problems than needed. The one hilarious scene (the opening is funny) finds him swimming in a sea of two tons of gumballs.

Others in the fine supporting cast include Paul Sorvino as a slick bookmaker with silk scarves and camel's hair coats, Warren Oates as an aging and seedy demolitions expert, and Peter Boyle as the calculating and needed money man.

The idea of ripping Brinks comes when Pino notices the lethargic and uncaring manner of the guards, a slothfulness only matched by the company's cheapness in their security measures. Further amazement comes when he breaks (actually strolls) in after hours and finds neither guards nor alarms. Specs' idea of busting the safe open with a cannon loses the vote and they decide to go in "on the heavy"---armed robbery.

The slick movie moves at an energetic pace with more human characters than any of Friedkin's other movies, except "The French Connection." But I am still more than tired of movies that make heroes of crooks. "The Great Train Robbery" takes care of the English good bad guys of a century ago; "The Brink's Job" takes care of

modern American good bad guys. Given a choice twenty years from now, I would prefer not to see a movie about that humorous guy Charlie Manson and his merry band of pranksters.

(Recommended for adults only, because of its glorification of crooks. Indiana Theatre.)

Recommended

An Unmarried Woman (Towne South).
The Lord of the Rings (Plaza North).
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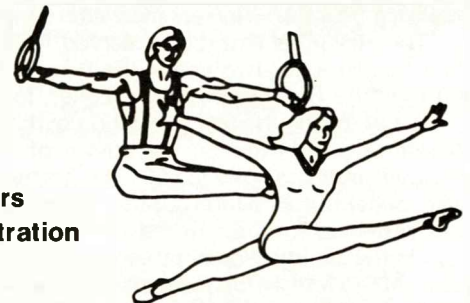
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St. Benedict's survived great fire

By Frances E. Hughes

Next June 18, it will be 80 years since the dedication of St. Benedict's Church, then declared by experts as being the finest church in the State of Indiana and one of the finest in the country.

Next July 30, it will be 49 years since the disastrous fire at the church, which very nearly destroyed it.

But it still stands, recently restored again, as one of Terre Haute's very finest buildings.

St. Benedict's congregation was originally composed entirely of German immigrants. It was in January of 1864 that the German Catholics, small in number at the time, had three meetings for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of building a church of their own. They had previously attended services at St. Joseph's Church.

When the Rev. Fintan Mundwiller, OSB presided at the final of the three meetings, it was agreed to purchase a piece of property, the present site of St. Benedict's Church, where a church, school and parochial residence could be built. The entire block between Ohio and Walnut streets on South Ninth Street was purchased.

For this purpose, St. Boniface's Building Society was organized, and on Oct. 2, 1864, the cornerstone for the original St. Benedict's Church facing Ohio Street, was laid. The following year, the church was dedicated. Shortly thereafter, a school and parish house were erected.

The Benedictine fathers immediately assumed charge of the church, and the success of the German Catholics here was greatly due to their untiring zeal and energy.

In December, 1865, the Rev. C. Doebbenner was appointed pastor, succeeding the Benedictines in administration of the Parish until 1867. In April of that year, the Rev. Edward Faller became pastor of the Parish, proving an able administrator and also assisting the parish with means of his own. His successor from 1871 to 1872 was the Rev. N. Gaelwellor.

Franciscan Fathers of the "Order of Minor Conventuals" then took charge of the parish, and the first Franciscan to come here was the Rev. Pius Kotterer, OMC, who served from 1872 to 1877. During his pastorate, the church was enlarged.

Ill health caused the resignation of the next two pastors -- the Rev. Conrad Elison, who served from 1877 to 1880, and the Rev. Fidelis M. Voight, who resigned after six months.

The Rev. Clemens Luitz, served from 1880 to 1883; the Rev. Mauritius Biel, for two years, the Rev. Avelinus Szabo for a year, and then the Rev. Bonaventure Zoller, for three years.

It was during the administration of the Reverend Zoller that the present school house on the corner of Ninth and Walnut streets was built at a cost of \$26,000. The cornerstone was laid June 12, 1887. Sisters of Providence staffed the school and living quarters were provided for them in the school.

On the building committee were Herman Hulman, Sr., (grandfather of the late Anton Hulman, Jr.) Frank Prox, John F. Brinkman and Joseph Frisz. Two hundred children attended the school at first to receive instructions both in English and German languages.

The Rev. Zoller was succeeded by the Rev. Leonard Reich, who was there from 1889 to 1892. The Rev. C. Schroun was pastor next and it was during his administration that the present beautiful church, dedicated to St. Benedict, was built. Added to the building committee were Ernest Bleemel, John Dommershausen, Anthony Haring and August Fox. Hulman was president.

The decision to build the new church was made March 31, 1896, and a month later, demolition of the old church was started. Ground was broken July 21 and the cornerstone laid on Oct. 4 with the Rt. Rev. Francis Chatard, DD, bishop of Vincennes, presiding. On Nov. 6, 1898, three new bells were blessed by Msgr. Bessonies. Dedication ceremonies for the new \$150,000 church were held June 18, 1899. The Rt. Rev. John Janssen, DD, Bishop of Belleville, presided at the services. Combined choirs of the parish sang the Mass with Miss Anna Hulman as organist.

The German sermon for the occasion was preached during the Pontifical High Mass by the Very Rev. Dr. Louis Miller, OMC Prov., and the English address was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue, DD, administrator of the diocese, during the Pontifical Vespers.



1930 fire destroyed church.

The general contractor for the red pressed brick edifice, the entire cost of which was \$150,000 was C. H. McCormack and Company, Columbus, Ind. A W. W. Kimball and Company, Chicago, organ was installed, and the statuary, with the exception of the Crucifixion, was made by one of Europe's greatest sculptors, Mr. Schmieman of Muenster, Westphalia. The Crucifixion group about the high altar was made by a noted sculptor, Joseph Sibbell of New York City.

To Zukotynski of Chicago, a Russian nobleman by birth, painted the "Salus-Mundi" painting over the high altar, the frescoing and decorative paintings were done by G. Heppinger of Milwaukee and the bells were furnished by the Meneely Bell Company of Troy, N.Y. Candelabras and candlesticks were imported from Russia and Germany.

The next need of the parish was for a new rectory, so in 1900, Architect Vrydagh was engaged for that project. By then, the Rev. Schroun had been succeeded, for his second pastorate, by the Rev. Zoller in 1899. The present rectory was built at a cost of \$9,500 and was completed in December of 1900.

There was still a need for a convent for the Sisters, so in 1915 the Finkbiner residence on the southwest corner of Ninth and Ohio streets was purchased as a home for the nuns.

In the years following World War I, St. Benedict's Parish flourished. It had numerous societies with spiritual, recreational and social programs.

Then, suddenly, disaster struck on July 30, 1930, when fire came near to completely destroying the beautiful church. Although no cause was officially determined, it was thought that it was accidentally started by painters who were working on the great center dome.

Although the firemen did all they could to save the structure, when the fire was finally extinguished, only the walls were left standing. The loss was estimated at \$500,000.

At the time of the fire, the Very Rev. Seraphin Schlang, was pastor of the church. From the second pastorate of the Reverend Zoller from 1899 to 1908, those who served St. Benedict's as pastors were the Revs. Ferdinand Mayer, 1906-1916; Stephen Kortas, 1916-1926 and Philip Friedman, 1926-1929.

During the fire, the great bronze statue of St. Michael which was atop the center dome, plunged downward through the blazing roof. The entire copper covered dome and roof collapsed into the interior of the church, destroying the fine sculpture and paintings there.

Members of the congregation and friends offered money or gave their pledges to contribute to the rebuilding of St. Benedict's. On December 31, 1931, Bishop Joseph Chartrand of Indianapolis officiated at dedication ceremonies. The church looked much as it had before on the exterior except that the expense of rebuilding the center dome was so high that it had to be eliminated.

Nor was it possible to refurnish and redecorate the interior in all its former splendor. Since the nation was in the throes of the Great Depression at that time, it was indeed a great feat to be able to rebuild the church.

The three large circular "rose" stained glass windows in the north, south and west walls of the building were replaced. The west one is said to be one of the largest in the Midwest. Every other small circular window in the circumference of each of the three windows depicts a Biblical character, as do the four in the center. There are 12 of these around the outer edge and four in between the bars of the center cross.

New vaulted and arched ceilings were painted with designs and small scenes since the interior frescoes and murals were destroyed.

Also replaced, although in simpler design, were the four large marble columns, the large main altar and two smaller side altars in the interior. There are also seven small stained glass windows in the curved wall back of the altar, and other stained glass windows in the side walls and above the main entrance. A large reproduction of the famous "Pieta" is to the right of the main entrance.

A few years ago, red carpet was installed in the church, and sound-absorbing tile was applied to the side and back walls.

Every 10 years since the fire, a transparent protective coating is applied to the exterior corner columns, base and trim of Michigan limestone of the building. It was done last summer.

Pastors following the Reverend Schlang were the Revs. Anthony Hodapp, 1933-35; Theodore Eicholtz, 1922-28; Lambert Graf, 1942-48; Bruno Lindenmaier, 1948-54; Wenceslaus Hertvig, 1954-1960, and Benedict Rubeck, 1960-1966, during whose pastorate the Centennial of the church was celebrated with three special services and events during the week of May 23-29, 1965.

The Rev. Aiden Witte became pastor in 1966 but became ill and in January of 1967, the Rev. Arthur Young came to the church as administrator while the Rev. Witte took a leave of absence. In June of 1968, Father Witte returned and stayed until September.

He was succeeded as pastor by the Rev. Germain Belen, who was there until 1976. The Rev. Joseph Herp followed for six months, after which the present pastor, the Rev. Hubert Kobrunski, OFM Conv., assumed the pastorate.

In June of 1970, the school was closed, and the school building was remodeled. Two rooms were made into Hellman Hall, which was dedicated in June of 1971 as a large room for meetings and receptions, where parish activities could be held. The room was paneled, the ceiling lowered and a sliding door installed.

One room was also made into a kitchen, one into a small chapel, one reserved for religious education classes and two restrooms were installed.

After the closing of the school, the convent also was closed and was empty for a few months. Then, William Balduzzi, choir director and organist of the church for the past 36 years, moved into the building. It is now his residence and studio.

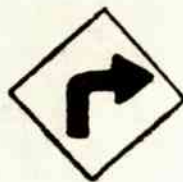
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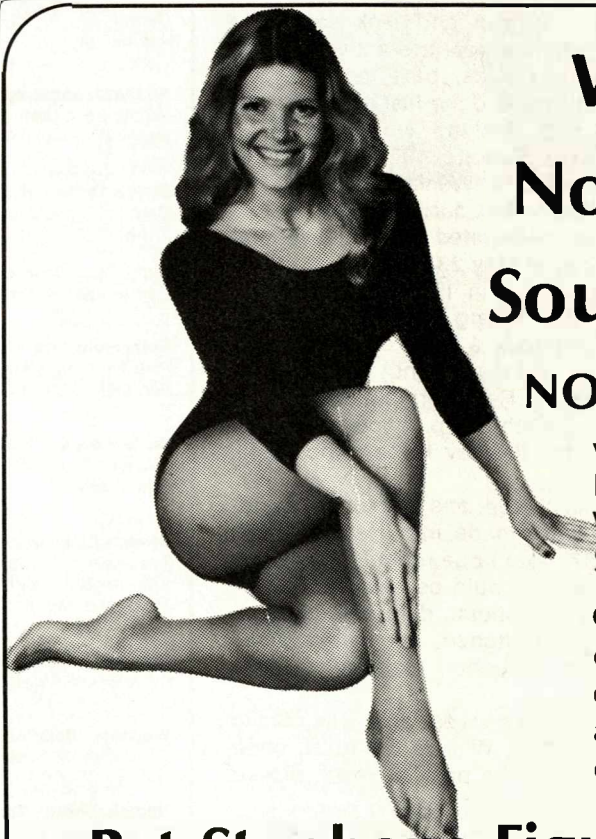
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Watching the Sycamores as they defeated West Texas State last Tuesday night was Bob King, athletic director at Indiana State and former basketball coach. After serious heart problems, King is making good progress and following the team he helped build reach for the national championship. Bill Hodges, his protege, was recently signed to a three-year contract as Sycamore head coach.



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"Gee, that sounds good" recipes

By Jean Shutt

How many times have you heard someone describing a favorite dish and uttered that comment? Hope these sound good to you.

CHILI CHICKEN

1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lb. chicken, cut up into pieces
1 c. salad oil
1/2 c. cider vinegar
1 T. brown sugar
2 tsp. chili pwd.
3/4 tsp. seasoned salt
3/4 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. garlic pwd.
1/4 tsp. seasoned pepper
1/2 c. sour cream

Place chicken in shallow dish. Combine remaining ingred., except for sour cream, and pour over chicken. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hr., turning pieces occasionally. Cook chicken over low heat for 1 to 1 1/4 hrs, turning every 15 min. and basting with marinade. Just before serving, blend remaining marinade with sour cream and heat just until warm. Serve with chicken. Serves 4.

COUNTRY CLUB HAMBURGER

4 oz. pkg. bleu cheese
3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 tsp. instant minced onion
1 tsp. horseradish
1 tsp. prepared mustard
4 lbs. ground beef
12 slices bacon
salt and pepper
12 hamburger buns, halved

Combine bleu cheese with cream cheese, onion, horseradish, and mustard. Shape ground beef into 24 thin patties. Top 12 patties with about 1 T. cheese mixture. Cover with remaining patties and seal edges. Wrap bacon slice around edge of each patty. Secure with toothpick. Cook over med. heat for 10 to 15 minutes. Turn once during cooking. Season with salt, pepper, and top with remaining bleu cheese. Place buns, cut side down on grill to toast. Serve each patty on toasted bun. Yields 12 servings.

CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI

4 T. butter
6 T. flour
2 c. cream (or 1 c. milk and 1 c. cream)
2 c. chicken broth
2 c. cooked diced chicken
2 c. cooked spaghetti
1 can cream of mushroom soup or 1/2 c. canned mushrooms
2/3 c. grated processed cheese
2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. chopped Pimento
Butter bread crumbs or cubes

Cook butter, flour, cream, and chicken broth together as a sauce. Add remaining ingred., except buttered bread crumbs. Put into a buttered casserole and sprinkle with buttered crumbs or cubes. Bake for 1 hr. at 350°.

TATER TOT CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of celery soup
salt and pepper to taste
onions, optional
Tater Tots

Brown ground beef and drain fat. Put in bottom of a 9 x 13 casserole. Pour undiluted soup on top. Two cans of tomato soup can be substituted for the cream soups. Put enough Tater Tots on top to cover surface. Bake at 400° for 30 min. or until potatoes are browned.

CRUMBY POTATOES

Bake potatoes, then cut into quarters. Roll in melted shortening and then in fine bread crumbs. Bake at 350° until golden brown and tender.

GREEN MANSION SALAD

1 head cabbage, shredded

1/2 c. pineapple tidbits, drained
1/2 c. green grapes, halved
1/2 c. cucumber diced
Salad dressing or Mayonnaise

Combine all ingred. and mix gently with dressing. Serve well chilled.

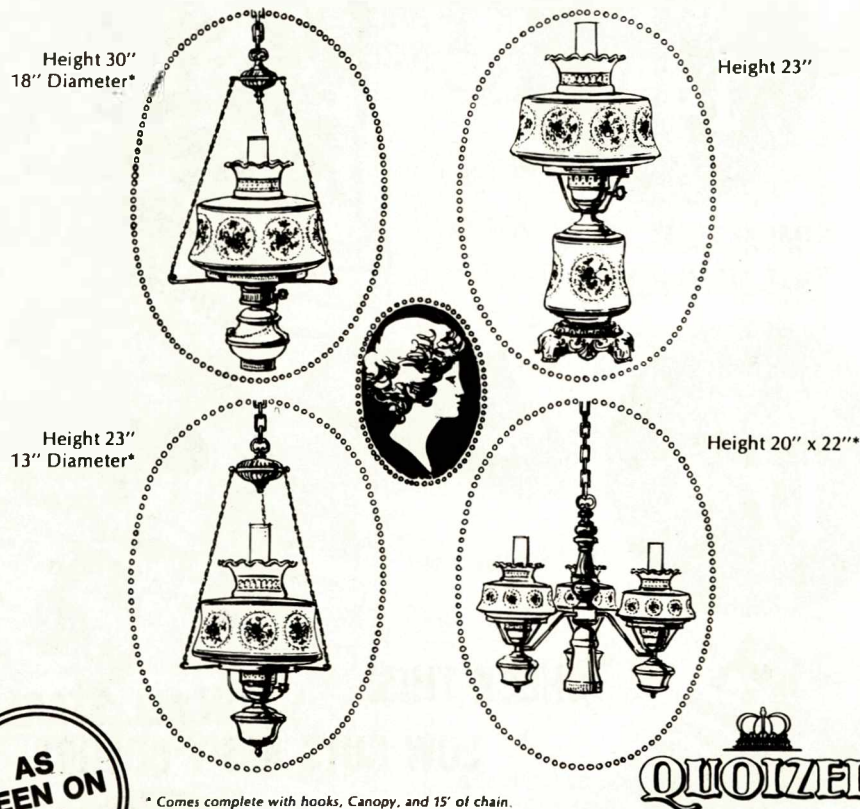
SALTED PEANUT COOKIES

2 c. brown sugar
1 c. shortening
2 eggs
2 c. sifted flour
1 tsp. baking pwd.
1/2 tsp. soda
2 c. quick cooking oats
2 c. cornflakes
1 c. salted peanuts

Mix brown sugar, sugar and shortening and eggs together well. Sift flour and other dry ingred. together and add. Mix in oatmeal, cornflakes, and peanuts. Drop from tps. on greased baking sheet and bake at 375° for 10 min.

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while seemingly looking in some other direction.

Maybe the only classification that makes any sense is that Bird is a guard in a forward's body — struggling to escape yet knowing that he could never survive if he did.

You see, Bird is slow — very slow, frankly — and so he learned, apparently long ago that to be most effective he'd have to combine and hone all his skills because one wouldn't be enough to get him by, at least not where he's always wanted to go.

"He's very, very good," the Lakers' West said after watching Bird from the Hulman Arena stands. "He just doesn't make any mistakes. Sometimes players are better when they don't try to do things they can't (such as, in Bird's case, consistently beating defenders one-on-one). Will he be a great pro? Honestly, I'm not sure."

The reservation is Bird's speed. One NBA coach here said Bird "will immediately join the slowest player's club." The same coach also said: "It's a shame he couldn't be faster and quicker. I can't even imagine how good he'd be if he were."

The bottom line? One guess is that Bird will make a good pro — maybe a very good one. But he isn't a franchise-maker (then again, who is?) What Bird is is a player-maker; his passing, especially, makes his teammates better.

Dave Cowens is among those who hope that Bird makes the Celtics better. Boston's player-coach was here, too, for his first in-person look at the club's No. 1 pick in the last draft. The Celtics waved the customary heavy cash at Bird but, saying a college degree was most important, he decided to return to school for his senior year. The Celtics have until June 24 to sign him. If they don't Bird's name goes back in the pool and another team will draft him the next day. The Lakers should then be in the running because they have New Orleans' No. 1 pick, and the Jazz and Detroit Pistons are tied for worst record in pro basketball.

"I was on my way to (a game in) San Antonio," Cowens said, "so I stopped here to answer any questions he (Bird) might have on our city, organization, players or my coaching philosophy."

Cowens brought two Celtics with him, Rick Robey and Jeff Judkins, presumably to help close the sale. Robey, who went to college at Kentucky, and Bird have known each other for years.

The three watched Bird play from courtside and generally must have liked what they saw. He had a typical night — 27 points, 19 rebounds, five assists and some other passes that brought to mind what ISU guard Carl Nicks always says, that the Bird will bound passes off your nose if you're not ready all the time.

But with Bird it isn't statistics you notice; his points and rebounds just kind of happen, always in context. Nor is it his physical presence; with skinny thighs, a big rear, prominent nose and a barely visible moustache below a mop of blond hair, and with a round mouth that obscures his teeth, Bird is not physically impressive. What he does on the court is. No. 33 in the baby blue and white ISU uniform has a mysterious, subtle kind of charisma, a — dare we say it — star quality.

"He's really a throwback," West said, and that said it all.

When the ISU student body started wearing "Bird-Watcher" T shirts to games, Bird said he was against them because "they should have the whole team on them." An insincerely, humble superstar number? Not likely. And when someone sent him an old rock 'n' roll record called "The Bird," by the Trashmen, Bird said he stuffed it in a drawer and never played it.

So forget the hype and hoopla. Just toss up that ball and watch your nose.

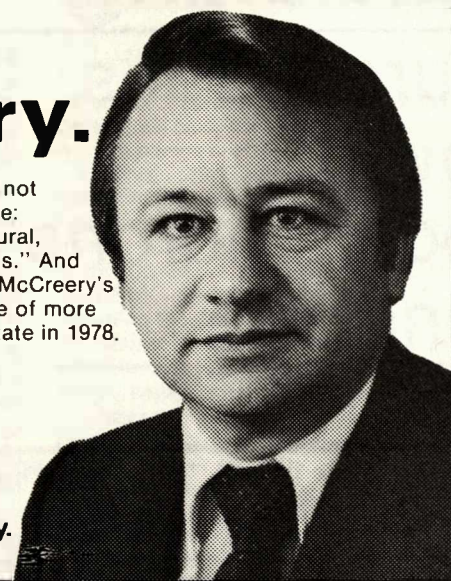
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By Pat O'Bryan

Another distributional gem came up at the Bridge Center recently. Although North-South hold the edge in high card points by a 24 to 16 count, it's East-West that can make game in Hearts. That is, if North makes a normal opening lead. Marc Weinbaum and his partner reached the 4-Heart contract after North opened with a bid of one Diamond. And Marc made the contract although it seems, from looking at all the cards, as if North-South should be able to get a Club trick in addition to two Spades and the Ace of trumps -- Hearts.

West		North	East
S--10 2		S--A K J 8	S--Q 9 7 6 4
H--J 10 9 5 3		H--Q 8	H--K 7 6 4 2
D--K 8 7		D--Q 5 3 2	D--None
C--8 6 2		C--Q 10 7	C--A K 3
		South	
		S--5 3	
		H--A	
		D--A J 10 9 6 4	
		C--J 9 5 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1-D	DbI	3-D	3-H
3-S	4-H	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Marc's courageous bid of three Hearts with only a King and a Jack in high cards, got his side into the good Heart game contract. West's double of the opening Diamond call was very good, since he held five card support in both majors. South's call of three Diamonds could have been even higher, on account of his shortness in Spades and Hearts. Some of the pairs even went to five Diamonds after East-West arrived at four Hearts in order to save the game. This contract, of course, was defeated only 1 trick, for a good result. By the way, if East does not double the opening bid, South might call 3 Diamonds inviting opener to go 3 No-Trump, but this would not work out at all well. North-South's only make is four Diamonds.

North started the defense with a lead of the Spade King, and declarer was finally able to set up a Spade in dummy for the discard of a losing Club. After the Spade King defender led a small Diamond. Marc could not afford to lose a Diamond, so he was forced to ruff, and he then made the good lead of a Spade from Dummy, although this was back into North's Ace-Jack combination. Now Marc had the timing to set up a Spade before his two stops in Clubs were gone. An opening lead of a Club would have defeated the contract, but there is no good reason, visible, for North to make such a lead.

The following pairs were named winners in duplicate games at the Bridge Center during the week past:

Thursday Afternoon, Feb. 15: 1st, Lester Wolf-Fred Ervin; 2nd, Anne and Maurice Nugent; 3rd, Jenny Davis-Jim Kelly; 4th Polly Hicks-Sunny Staff.

Thursday Night, Feb. 15, Ninety-Niners: 1st, Evelyn Bach-Nancy Pillon; 2nd, 3rd (tie): Virginia Stipp-Gary Walker and Cora Lee and Jerry Huntsman.

Friday, Feb. 16, anet Horton-Jim Kelly; 2nd, Lester Wolf-Frank DeSanto; 3rd Marianne and Bill Ruffer.

Saturday, Feb. 17: 1st, Sue May-Doris Wetzel; 2nd, Alberta and Fred Ervin; 3rd, Jerry Huntsman-Milt Van Reed; 4th, Dorothy Stein-Jim Kelly; 5th and 6th (tie): Jane Gormong-Janet Horton and Hazel Davis-Laura Soder.

Novice, Tuesday Afternoon, Feb. 20: 1st, Mabel Hargis-Rosella Hartman; 2nd, Mary Giffel-Barbara Schaff; 3rd, Mary Jane Stanton-Marian Morton.

Tuesday Night, Feb. 20: 1st, Gerry Matsumoto-Dave Boxley; 2nd and 3rd (tie): Janet Horton-Richard Easton and Evelyn Bach-M. Marshall; 4th, Jenny Davis-Alberta Ervin; 5th, Dorothy Stein-Polly Hicks.

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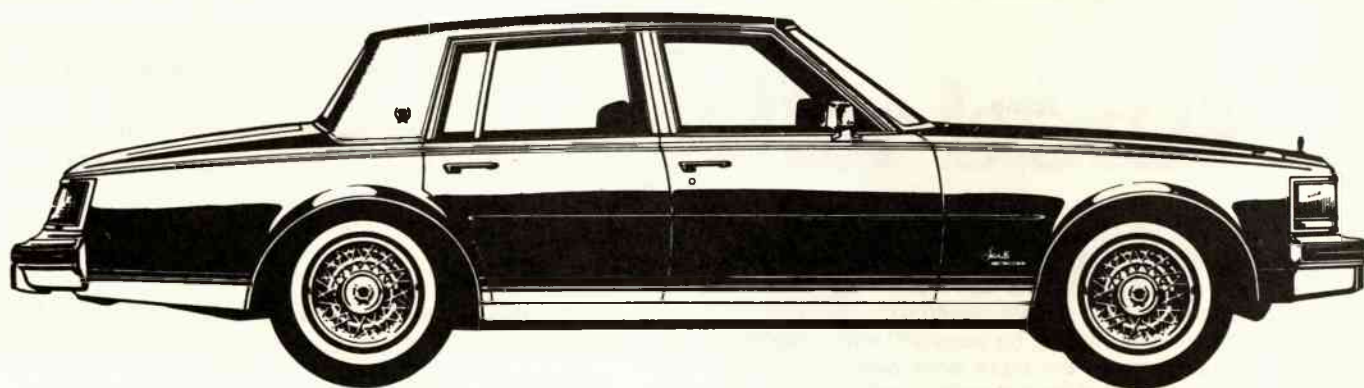
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Intensity should be his middle name

By Mike McCormick

The Chicago Public League has been a haven for college recruiters for many years.

Three years ago, two of the best were Ronnie Lester of Carver and Carl Nicks of Englewood. Lester went to Iowa where he is setting the Big Ten on fire. Nicks, who finished about two-points behind Lester, average-wise, in the league scoring race matriculated to Indiana State and his presence has ignited a flame in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Early in the season, a veteran metropolitan sportswriter---frustrated at his inability to get an interview with Larry Bird---quoted Nicks as saying, "Bird is the most unselfish All-American I've ever played with or against." The quote was accurate but the writer derided it by saying that Bird was the only All-American Nicks had ever been exposed to.

Not true.

In Chicago, on the playgrounds and the hardwood, Nicks played with and against a number of college greats: Maurice "Bo" Ellis of Marquette, Rickey Green of Michigan, Larry Williams of Louisville, Sonny Parker of Texas A & M Jeff Wilkins of Illinois State, Steve Krafscin of Iowa, Levi Cobb of Illinois, Arnette Hallman of Purdue, Robert Bird of Marquette and countless others. The competition is stiff.

The quick, muscular guard is on the brink of greatness himself. Former Boston Celtic Coach Tom Heinsohn compared Nicks with Lloyd Free of San Diego and predicted that professional scouts would be knocking at his door next year.

"I considered that a real compliment," Nicks confessed, "but I really try to model myself after Ron Lee (now of the New Orleans Jazz). He puts 110 percent into his game and he's left-handed."

Few Sycamore fans would say that Nicks puts any less of himself into his game.

With his quickness, agility and strength, many have suggested that Carl should have chosen football or track over basketball. Oddly enough, he has never been timed in the sprints, except on the basketball floor. "One time I was timed for one end of the court to the other in three seconds," he admitted.

If his speed is unknown, the origin of his unorthodox southpaw shooting style is an enigma. "Even in high school, my coaches tried to get me to change my shooting form. But, if I keep my arms like you are supposed to, I can't hit. Maybe I shoot that way because of the way I'm built: I walk with my arms out," Nicks pointed out.

Shooting, and scoring, has never been a problem for the 6-2 1/2 junior. He averaged over 24 points a game as a high school senior and 22.8 last season at Gulf Coast in the Rapid Fire division of the Florida junior college league. This season he is hovering around the 20-point mark.

But shooting is only part of Carl's game. He ranks third on the team in assists and frequently electrifies the crowd with bullet-like passes to a man in scoring position. Surprisingly, he is also third on the team in rebounding and has an impressive number of dunks for his size. His quickness permits him to be a good defensive player and he stands second on the team in steals. It is no wonder that The Carl Nicks Fan Club received notoriety upon his arrival at the Terre Haute campus as a freshman.

So far the personal highlight of his college career is the clutch shot he hit late in the Illinois State game to help the Sycamores past the Redbirds, 78-76. He also calls Ron Jones of the "other ISU" the best offensive player he has confronted.

There have been other big moments for him, though. Like the night Carl got 30 points for Englewood against Martin Luther King, which had just beaten No. 1 ranked Phillips. That was particularly important because it was the first time his mother and brother had ever seen him play.

His parents, Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Nicks, see him frequently now and were present last Sunday for the Wichita State game. His father is the minister of the Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist Church in south Chicago.

His religious background has helped him: "It taught me how to relate to people. I suppose some people might think I'm 'too good' because of my religious training, but I'm not that way."

Coach Bill Hodges would like to start an Englewood tradition at ISU. Learando Drake, Englewood's present star 6-7 forward, was visiting here last weekend, two days after he was named to the all-Chicago Public League squad. He and Nicks are good friends.

If Drake has the same competitive quality as his friend Carl Nicks, the "Learando Drake Fan Club" may be the next organization on campus.

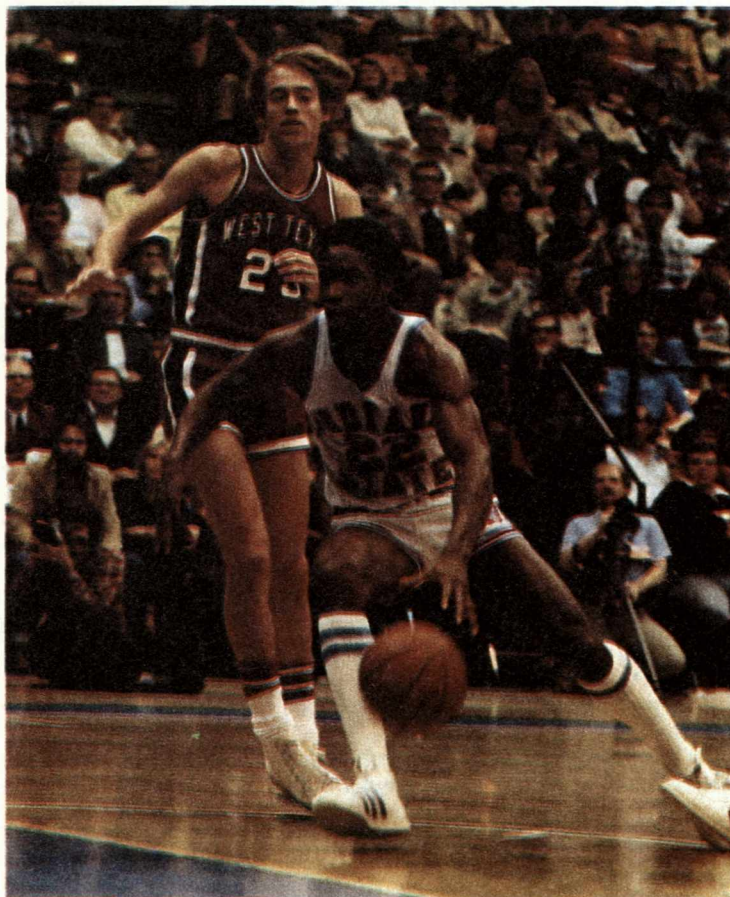


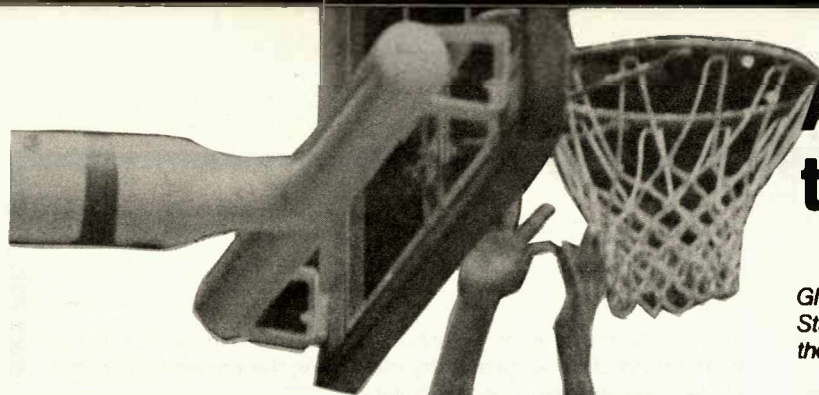
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Carl Nicks

Statistics - 1978-79

26 games --	FG	FGA	%
	212	451	47%
	FT	FTA	%
	91	138	66%
98 Rebounds	127 Assists		
3.8 per game	122 Turnovers		

Total points 515
Average 19.8 per game



Brad Miley He's coming back!

By Mike McCormick

The locker room was tense.

The pressure of a 20 game winning streak was making one of its rare appearances.

National media was requesting constant attention from the Indiana State coaching staff and the players.

Professional scouts were flocking around the Sycamores.

Coach Bill Hodges decided it was time for a serious discussion with his squad as to how to handle the situation. He spoke and the players gave him their undivided respect. He finished and there was a long pause.

From the back of the room, a voice broke the silence: "I don't care how much they offer me, coach, I'll be back next year."

The pressure broke. The speaker was Brad Miley, a 6-8 junior from Rushville, whose offensive skills have occasionally been suspect but whose value to the team as a defensive expert and rebounder have never been questioned.

Except when the Sycamores face a 7-2 center like Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll, Miley has been charged with defending against the opposing team's offensive whiz. "Defense has become a challenge to me. I like to guard the other team's best player to see how good I can do," said Miley recently. Ask prolific scorers in the Missouri Valley Conference how good Miley does. Bradley's Roger Phegley and Drake's Wayne Kreklow, for instance, have found out that Miley can do very well indeed.

Rebounding is another one of Brad's assets. Though he has frequently played second fiddle to teammates Larry Bird and DeCarsta Webster, Miley has been averaging better than six board a game. As a high school senior, he broke George McGinnis' rebounding records in the Indiana State basketball finals.

This year, and next, Coach Bill Hodges is counting upon Brad assuming a leadership role. He can score, too, if left alone as his 17-point effort against Tulsa in the Home Box Office game-of-the-week will attest.

Even if his shooting style resembles "a sore-armed shot putter."

Fred Taylor's **Midwest Basketball** magazine gave Miley a compliment last week by acknowledging his tireless efforts on the floor. The nephew of local resident Mark LaGrange (former Schulte basketball coach and now proprietor of Mark's Par Three Golf Course) laughs off his offensive skills: "I have to play defense. After all, what else can I do?"

A cage journey to Terre Haute

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from a story by Boston Globe reporter Mike Madden who came to Terre Haute to see the Indiana State University basketball team play during a week of traveling around the country.

By Mike Madden
Boston Globe

So there I was in High Ground (that's English for Terre Haute), not too high about the Wabash River, parking the Rent-a-Guzzler directly in front of the home of Eugene V. Debs and deep in thought.

Not to mention snow.

Do you think, self said to self, Eugene V. Debs might have dropped his socializing for the night and headed across the street to the gym to see Larry Bird play?

Naw, he probably would have picketed the game.

Or maybe he didn't care about Birds at all.

The question was posed to a woman standing in front of Debs house, now an official State of Indiana historical landmark. "Who gest more people, Eugene V. Debs or Larry Bird?"

"We only get a few stragglers here," the woman said. "They get more in one night over there at the game than we do in a year. Who is this Larry Bird, anyway?"

"He's a basketball player."

"I see."

I don't think she did.

The sign read, "Welcome to Terre Haute, the seat of Vigo County."

Just one look and the conclusion couldn't be avoided, their seat was early American, possibly antique.

Or just junque.

It had snowed in Terre Haute two days earlier and it was snowing again. So it was time to revive an old story, the one they tell in Terre Haute every year after the first big snowball falls from the sky.

The city streets, as usual, were an ice rink, untouched by sand or plow, a condition the residents accepts without a grain of salt. It wasn't always that way. A while back, concerned residents brought the matter of snow removal to Mayor Lee Larrison. Said Larrison: "God brought the snow and God will take it away."

But that was before Larry Bird. Now Terre Haute spends it summers waiting for the winter. And tonight thousands of people are driving where plows feared to tread, slip-sliding along to the Hulman Center, the only building in downtown High Ground that seems to have been built after the troops returned from Gettysburg.

As usual, the Hulman Center is packed with the 10,529 Bird-watchers, so much so that the St. Louis Cardinals are in Terre Haute for the day, manager Ken Boyer, general manager John Claiborne and players Ted Simmons, Mark Littell and Steve Swisher.

"I wasn't too sure I wanted to go on this caravan," says Simmons. "But when I heard that we'd be going to Terre Haute the day Larry Bird was playing, well, that made up my mind."

But the Cardinals are dispatched to the very last row at the very top of the arena. And behind the basket, no less.

"These season ticket-holders don't like to give up their seats," said one ISU fan. "Besides, the Cardinals were no good last year. That's where they belong."

Bird plays up to snuff against Southern Illinois. He scores 31 points, including seven in the final three minutes, as the Sycamores win, 88-79. Bird seems worth the praise of St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, who has said, "They're going to have to open two banks when he signs with the pros."

But with whom will Bird sign? Bill Hodges, his coach, first gives the stock answers that he will sign with the Boston Celtics, or whomever gives Bird the most money. But then he says he wants to go off the record and Hodges says in a low voice, almost a whisper,

"You know what the smartest thing the Celtics did was?" says Hodges.

Get rid of Sidney Wicks?

"Gettin' that Rick Robey. Larry's good friends with that

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How do you strike that spark?

By Carolyn Morgan

What is there about Indiana basketball hysteria that would cause a 40-year-old wife and mother to risk life and limb through ice, snow, blizzards, to juggle schedules and virtually plan her family's life around the ISU basketball schedule?

Should we go to the opening of the new play at Community Theatre? I don't know. Let me check the schedule. No, sorry. We will have to make it another night. You know I have a meeting that night. I guess Community Theatre can survive without us.

What do you suppose people in their towns talk about during the winter? Is there anything more important happening in the world than whether your school is ranked number one, two, or three in the basketball polls? Where's Iran? And have you noticed how expert the amateur can become when talking about the favorite player or players?

Since when does the average woman age 30-50 read Sports Illustrated, Basketball Weekly and the sports page of every newspaper before grabbing up Better Homes and Gardens, Good Housekeeping and the women's page?

All of these things have been happening in Terre Haute, Ind., since the coming of Larry Bird to Indiana State University three years ago.

Even persons who have no special ties to ISU and who have come to Indiana from other states have been privileged to watch the exciting game of the nation's most complete ballplayer and have become such avid

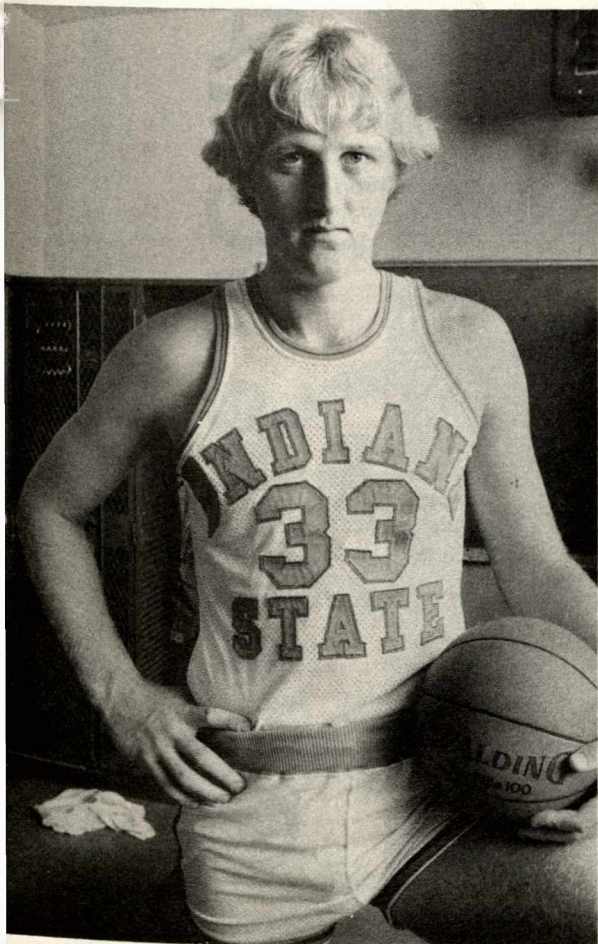
fans that a snide remark about "where is Terre Haute" evokes the defensive juices that weren't evident before.

This woman has a dream... how does one go about meeting the super bird? How do you find out what inspires a young man to become the nation's number one basketball player? Natural ability, true. But from whence comes the determination to be really good? How to introduce this young man to the eleven-year-old son to instill this flame of excellence? Should she pass up this once in a lifetime chance to say of Larry Bird, professional basketball player, when

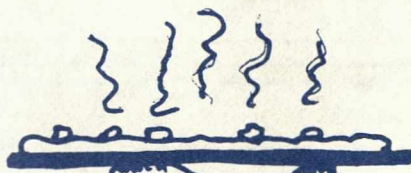
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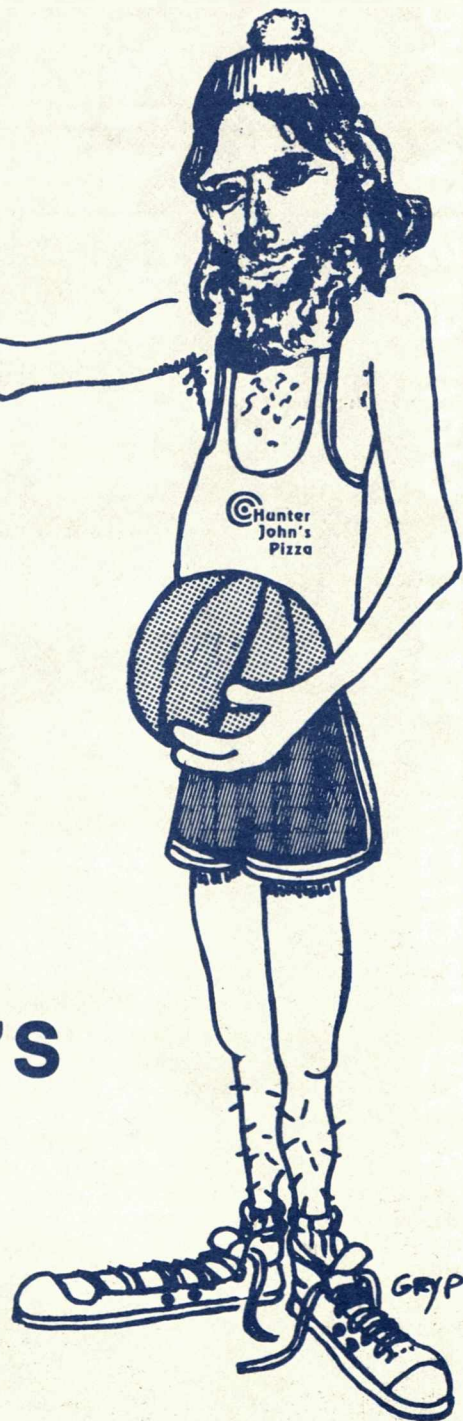
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On to the NCAA!

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Both wire service polls pick Sycamores

Finally, both wire service opinion polls placed Indiana State University on top on February 27, the day after the Sycamores completed regular season play with a record of 26 wins and no defeats. Two weeks earlier, ISU had ranked first in the AP poll, but this was the first time the Sycamores made it to the top in both.

Associated Press College Basketball Poll

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|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Indiana State University | 6. Syracuse |
| 2. Notre Dame | 7. North Carolina |
| 3. UCLA | 8. Louisiana State |
| 4. Michigan State | 9. Arkansas |
| 5. Duke | 10. Marquette |

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Bird could rise in career ranking

Where will Larry Bird end up in the all-time NCAA career scoring rankings?

After last Tuesday night's game against West Texas State, Bird ranked sixth behind the University of Houston's Otis Birdsong. Bird had scored 162 less than Birdsong, who is currently playing for the Kansas City Kings. Depending on how far the Sycamores get in post season play, Bird could pass up Birdsong, and maybe even Elvin Hayes, also of Houston.

But it is unlikely he will catch third place holder Oscar Robertson, also a Missouri Valley Conference product from then-member University of Cincinnati.

The rankings:

	Games	Points	Average
1. Pete Maravich, LSU '70	83	3,667	44.2
2. Freeman Williams, Portland St. '78	106	3,249	30.7
3. Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati '60	88	2,973	33.8
4. Elvin Hayes, Houston '68	93	2,884	31.0
5. Otis Birdsong, Houston '77	116	2,832	24.4
6. LARRY BIRD, INDIANA STATE '79	87	2,669	30.6

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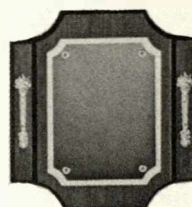
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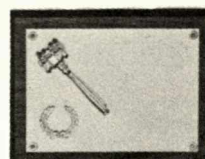
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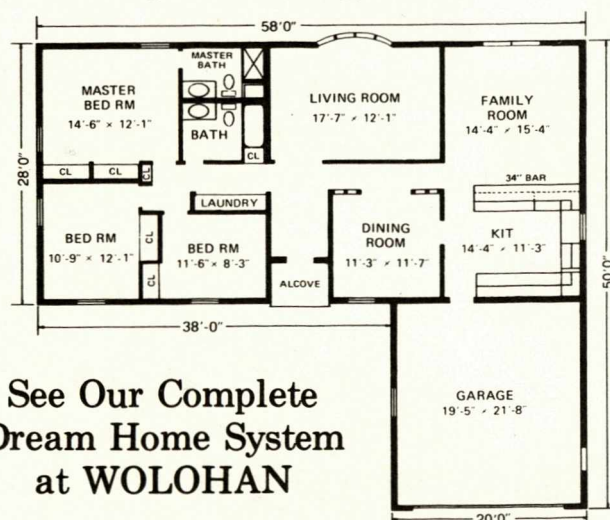
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Eric Curry 'Big E' means emotion

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Eric Curry saw his playing career hampered in one of the first games of the season when he broke his right wrist. If he had not suffered that setback, he doubtless would have played a lot more than he has.

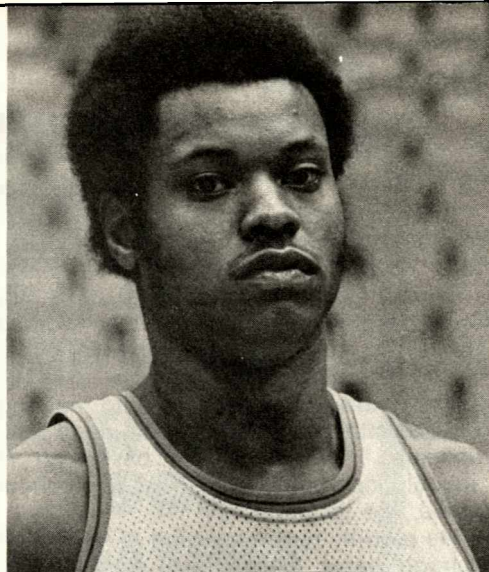
But, Curry did not let that setback dampen his spirit and enthusiasm. He leads the bench corps in encouragement and slaps on the back.

The 6-9 junior from Madame Curie High

School in Chicago is capable. He was the leading scorer and rebounder on Coach Jay Harrington's Wabash Valley Junior College team, where he teamed with Rick Nemcek.

He has quickness and good jumping ability, which make him an important part in Coach Bill Hodges' future plans. And, he is quick to announce his goal for 1978-79: Win the NCAA championship and finish the season 32-0.

It is that kind of goal from the bench that has brought Indiana State a winning season. *By Mike McCormick*



Rod McNelly Choosing is not easy

Ironically, the best punter at Indiana State next fall may not be participating on the gridiron for Coach Dick Jamieson's Sycamores.

Rod McNelly, instead, will be preparing for the 1979-80 basketball season.

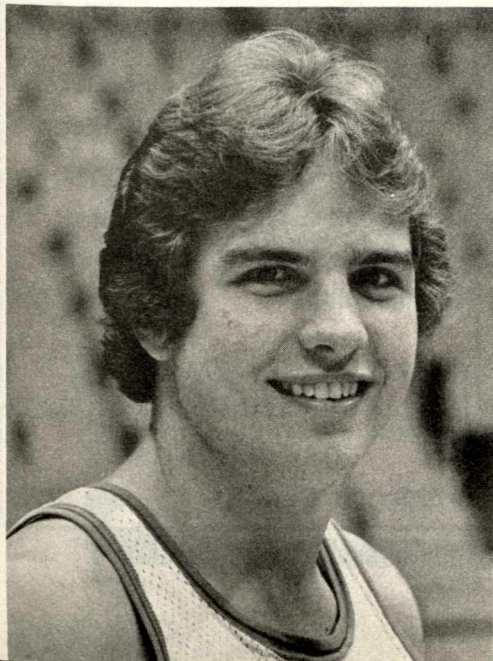
The 6-2 freshman from Speedway, like many other outstanding athletes, was forced to choose his favorite sport. An all-state selection in football, where he gained the reputation of being a college punter, McNelly chose to take his chances as a basketball "walk-on" at ISU.

His bid was successful and the likeable former Sparkplug has been in awe of the team's successes. Day in and day out, McNelly has been forced to compete at full speed against the nation's No. 1 team as a member of the "White" squad. What better learning experience could one have?

When it comes to learning, McNelly stands at the top of the class. A member of the high school honor society, Rod was president of his junior and senior class at Speedway. He is the type of leader that Coach Bill Hodges likes to have around.

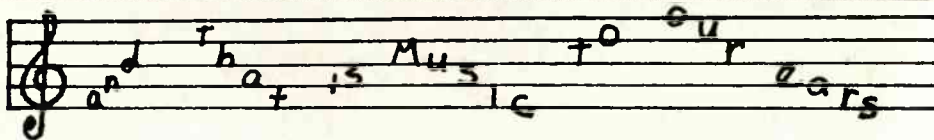
A business administration major, McNelly scored his first field goal as a Sycamore in the regular season finale against Wichita State before a national television audience. It won't be his last.

By Mike McCormick



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Bob Ritter

Tex is specialist for century mark

Being a coach's son has not always been easy for Indiana State junior Bob "Tex" Ritter.

When he played for his father, J. W. Ritter, at Indianapolis Northwest he worked harder so that neither he nor his father would be criticized for nepotism.

The extra work paid off and he and Coach Ritter have maintained a good relationship. "We always left basketball at school and didn't talk about it much at home," he recalls.

He proudly remembers the 1975-76 high school season when he led Northwest to

the Indianapolis city title and his dad was named City-County Coach-of-the-Year. It was that year that Ritter tossed in 30 points against No. 1 Indianapolis Tech.

As a high school sophomore, the coach's son came off the bench to score 12 points and beat county titlist Pike Township.

After winning All-City and All-Sectional honors as a senior, Ritter spent a year at Hanover but did not like the style of play there. His second college season was spent under Coach Frank Loll at Olney (Ill.) Central Junior College. He netted 29 points

in a big victory over Parkland.

Ritter chose Indiana State over other schools even though he had to make the squad as a "walk-on." "I'm glad I came here. Sure, I'd like to play more but, then, this year is a learning experience. It has been quite an experience to play with a great player like Larry Bird and against guards with quickness like Steve Reed and Carl Nicks."

Coach Bill Hodges is high on the 6-3 guard. He gives his best and plays just as hard as any starter in practice."

Known as Tex to his friends, Ritter admits being coined "The 100-Point man" after scoring the final baskets against Drake and West Texas State to put the Sycamores in triple figures.

Ritter doubts that coaching is in his future. "In order to be a coach, you must be a teacher. I think I'll eventually end up in business.

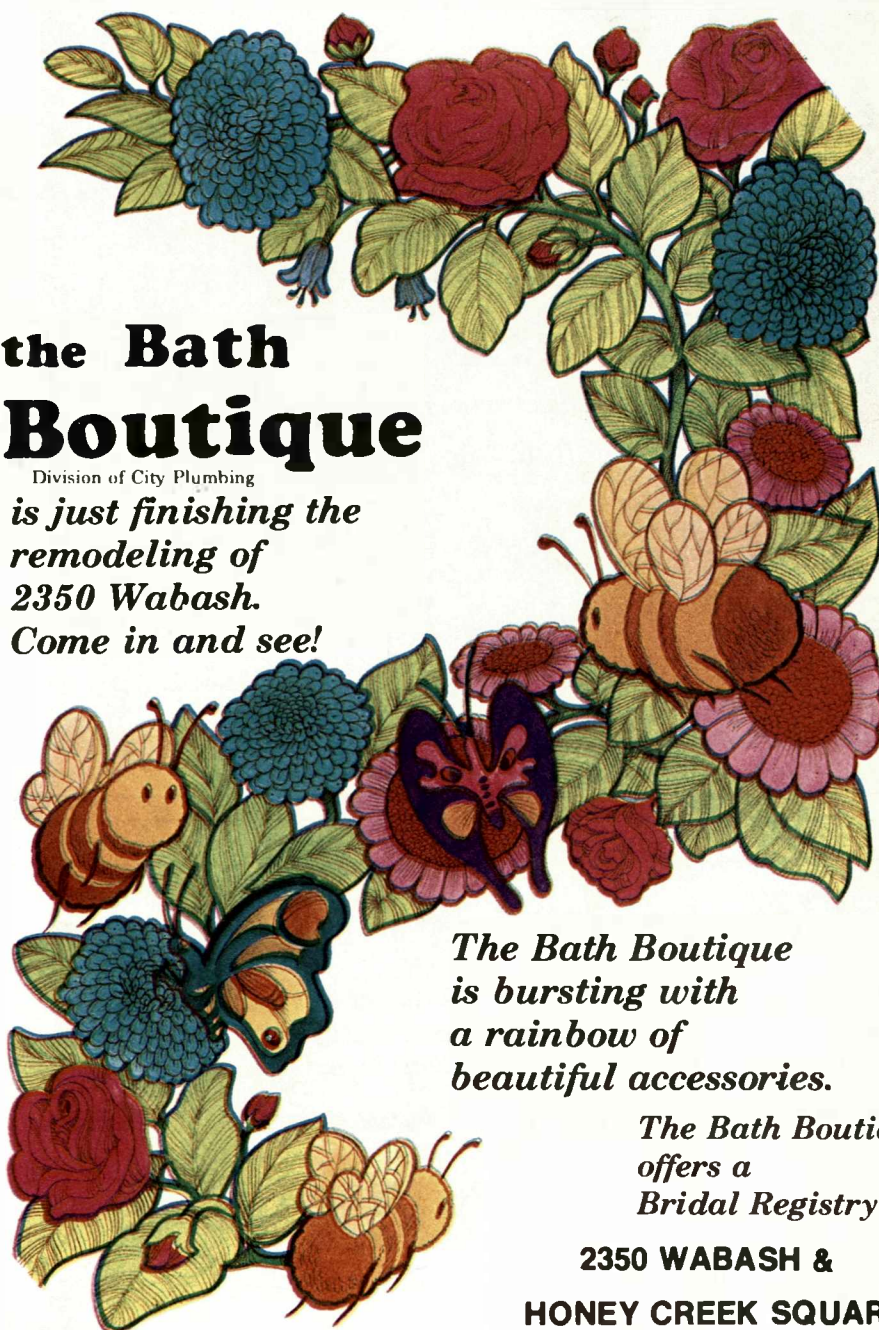
That should make some placement people happy. Ritter made the Academic All-State team as a high school senior. And, as Sycamore fans know, he is willing to accept any challenge. *By Mike McCormick*

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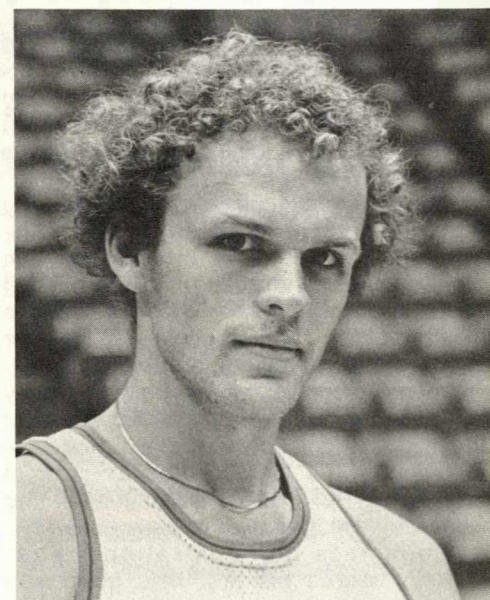
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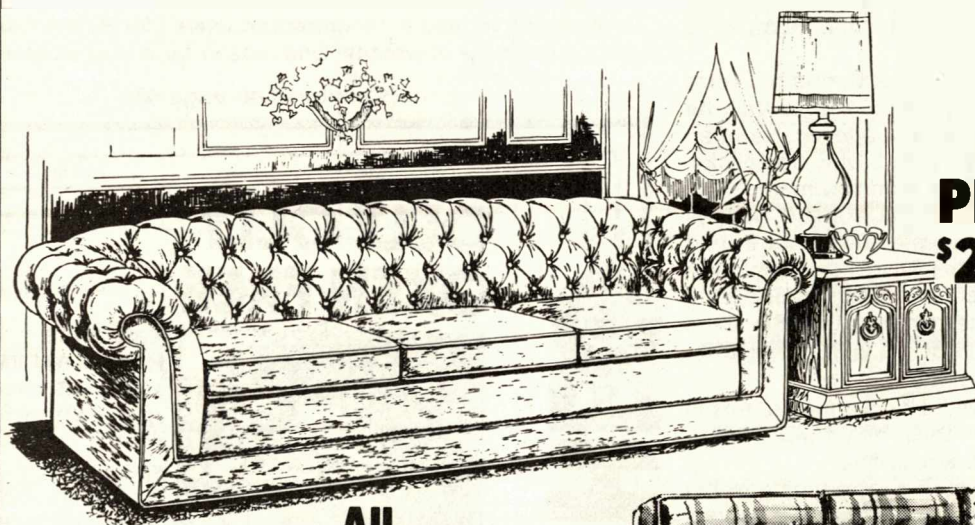
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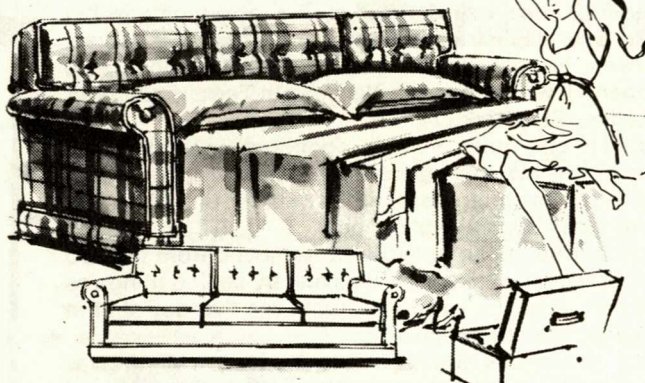
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'Sports Illustrated'--fair or foul to ISU?

By Sandy Barnard

A suggestion for your next party: if you're inviting ISU basketball Coach Bill Hodges, we think you might want to leave Sports Illustrated writer Bruce Newman off your guest list.

You see, even a month later, Hodges remains displeased about an article Newman wrote about the ISU team for the magazine's Feb. 5 issue.

A quick summary. Somewhere along the way during his Terre Haute research, Newman apparently indicated to Hodges that the article would concern the whole team, but as it happened, Newman focused almost entirely on All-America Larry Bird. Only Carl Nicks, among the other Sycamores, drew attention from Newman.

Plus, Newman suggested that the other players and Hodges himself "seem afraid of Bird". He also suggested that Hodges and former coach Bob King perhaps have let Bird have his own way too much. Finally, Newman cited several personal aspects of Bird's life off the court, particularly concerning the death of the ISU star's father a few years ago and some legal problems with his ex-wife.

No place for personal life

"They don't have a place in the article," Hodges maintained in a chat with us last week. He insisted that never again would he or his aides help out Sports Illustrated with any article.

Hodges' feelings were well-detailed by the local media within a few days of the Sports Illustrated article's publication. Of course, every story -- every issue -- has at least two and probably more sides. As it happened, we interviewed Newman in Terre Haute prior to his writing of the ISU article.

We found him to be a quiet, amiable, confident individual of 26, only 3 1/2 years out of Indiana University's School of Journalism. Already he has the plum college basketball beat for one of the nation's most prestigious sports publications.

We suspect that he, as an outsider far removed from the ISU basketball fever of recent weeks here, was merely calling things as he perceived them -- right or wrong -- during his five-day stint in Terre Haute researching the article.

We thought Newman's article, while heavy on Bird, was generally frank, well-written and interesting, although it offered only a new fact or two on Bird. For example, Newman may have been the first journalist to note in print, or on the air, that illness would force ex-coach King permanently off the bench. That was a story that local journalists, to the best of our knowledge, had not touched publicly.

(We include ourselves in that group inasmuch as we did not address the question of King's future in an early January article about Hodges in The Spectator.)

In Newman's favor we think we came away from the story understanding the man Larry Bird a little better. Thus, Newman may have been justified in including the personal aspects of Bird's life. However, having talked with Hodges recently, we also understand his point that perhaps they were unnecessary. As he told us, "I guess it's the difference between being the writer and a non-writer."

It may also reflect the difference in media attention between the hundreds of college seniors whose basketball careers are ending and one player of exceptional skills who Newsweek estimates may be worth \$4 million to the pros.

The quiet man

Newman told us in the interview that he had originally intended to write about the team "because they're good. But the team is good because of Bird so it's going to be 75 percent about Bird." Once he changed the thrust of his article, he encountered a problem common for print journalists this season: Larry Bird is a modern-day Quiet Man. Facing his magazine's deadline, without Bird to talk to, Newman instead interviewed those around Bird -- teammates, coaches, other university athletic officials and his friends.

"I'd have loved to talk to Bird. But failing that you just try to get as many people who know something about him to trust you," the Evansville native explained in our late January interview. "I'm not real thrilled about it (Bird's silence). I don't want to let that affect my story." But he added, "A big part of the story" is that the nation's No. 1 college player doesn't talk to the press.

"I kind of like someone who tells the establishment, or people of some influence, to go to hell," Newman said, recalling also his admiration during his I.U. days for a similar anti-press attitude in I.U. Coach Bobby Knight. "I think that's good up to a point, but this (with Bird) is just foolish."

Newman termed it "counterproductive" for Bird, his team and especially for the university. One reason for a basketball program,

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Saturday, March 3

	2 WTWO NBC (7)	10 WTHI CBS (12)	38 WBAK ABC (8)	4 WTTV	30 WTIU
6:00				La Voz Latina Lessons for Living	
7:00	Go Bay City Rollers Yogi's Space Race	Hot Fudge All New Popeye Hour	Big Blue Marble Magic Movie Machine Scooby's All-Stars	Focus Citizens Forum Old Time Gospel Hour	Sesame Street
8:00	The Fantastic Four				
9:00	Godzilla Super 90	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Challenge of the Superfriends	Symphony Ask Your Legislature Brian Box Hee Haw Honeys	Mister Rogers' Neigh- Once Upon a Classic Cinematic Eye PBS Movie Theater
10:00	Daffy Duck	Tarzan/The Super			
11:00	Fred and Barney The Jetsons	Seven	Fangface All New Pink Panther	Championship Wres- tling Saturday Afternoon Movie	
12:00	Bulford & The Galloping Fabulous Funnies	Space Academy Fat Albert	ABC Weekend Special: American Bandstand		Crockett's Victory
1:00	Vegetable Soup II Indiana Outdoors NBC Basketball	Ark II 30 Minutes Face to Face TBA	Hollywood Teen Sportsman's Friend World Series of Auto	"Cast a Giant Shadow"	Japan: The Living Tra- Thirty* 30 A Beethoven Festival
2:00	Big 10 Wild Card				
3:00			Racing Pro Bowlers Tour	News 4 Indiana I.U. Basketball	Mark Russell Comedy Anyone for Tennyson? Thirty/30
4:00	Bay Hill Golf Classic	I.U. at Illinois Univer- sity			
5:00	Young People's Special Eyewitness News		Wide World of Sports		Soccer Made in Ger- many Rebop Another Voice
6:00	Pop Goes The Country	News Center 10 CBS Evening News	Hee Haw Honeys	Six Million Dollar Man	
7:00	Hee Haw	The Dolly Show Wild Kingdom	Lawrence Welk	Sanford & Son Newlywed Game	Live From the Grand Ole Opry
8:00	CHIPS	CBS Saturday Night Movie	Delta House Welcome Back, Kotter	Indy Sectional Basket- ball Championship	
9:00	B.J. and the Bear	"Across the Great Divide"	Love Boat		
10:00	The Rockford Files	TBA	Fantasy Island	Pop Goes the Country That Nashville Music	
11:00	Eyewitness News Saturday Night Live	News Center 10 Gunsmoke	ABC Weekend News PTL Club	Tarzan Theatre "Tarzan's Greatest Ad- venture"	
12:00		Weekend Theatre		Championship Wrestling	

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Sunday, March 4

	2 WTWO NBC (7)	10 WTHI CBS (12)	38 WBAK ABC (8)	4 WTTV	30 WTIU
6:00	Religious News			Sacred Heart La Voz Latina	
7:00	Old Time Gospel Hour	Faith for Today Herald of Truth Hour of Power	Morning Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln"	Outdoors in Indiana Thy Kingdom Come Abundant Life Foundations of Faith	Sesame Street
8:00	New Life Thy Kingdom Come				
9:00	Reverend Rex Humbar	The Church This Is The Life Oral Roberts Sunday Morning	Area Focus: Close-Up Kids are People Too	Jimmy Swaggart Show Sunday Morning Movie "War Hunt"	Mister Rogers Neigh- The Electric Company Consumer Survival Kit Zoom
10:00	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart				
11:00	Abundant Life Income Tax		Animals, Animals, U.S. Farm Report Directions	In Search Of Bob Knight Show Sunday Afternoon	Rebop Turnabout NOVA
12:00	Religious Heritage Meet the Press	Face the Nation The Bill Hodges Show			
1:00	NBC Basketball Notre Dame at Michigan	Challenge of the Sexes NBA Basketball	Issues and Answers Fishing with Roland The Superteams	"The Arabian Nights" Big Movie	The U.S. National In- door Tennis Champion- ship
2:00					
3:00	Bay Hill Classic		ABC's International Championship Boxing	"The Moon is Blue"	A Beethoven Festival
4:00			Wide World of Sports	Sunday Afternoon	
5:00	Sportsworld			Movie "The Boston Strangler"	Live From the Grand Old Opry
6:00	Nashville on the Road NBC Nightly News	News Center 10 CBS Evening News	ABC World News Sha Na Na		
7:00	World of Disney	60 Minutes	Osmond Family Show	Outdoors with Liberty Outdoorsman Fishin' Hole Ruff House	National Geographic Special
8:00	The Big Event "Shiny Western"	All In The Family	ABC Sunday Movie "Get Patty Hearst"		
9:00		Stockard Channing Mary Tyler Moore		Fiction, Fantasy, Report Statehouse Four-Thought News 4 Indiana	Masterpiece Theatre "Country Matters" Three Men In A Boat
10:00	Weekend				
11:00	Eyewitness News NBC Late Night Movie	News Center 10 Gunsmoke	ABC Weekend News Best of the 700 Club	Upstairs, Downstairs Soul Train	Austin City Limits
12:00					

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SATURDAY, MAR. 3

2 00 Olly Olly Oxen Free (G-1:28)
3 30 Escape To Witch Mountain (G-1:37)
5 30 Bananas (PG-1:22)
7 00 Olly Olly Oxen Free (G-1:28)
8 30 El Grande De Coca Cola
9 30 Looking For Mr. Goodbar (R-2:15)
12 00 The Big Sleep (R-1:40)

SUNDAY, MAR. 4

2 00 The Swiss Conspiracy (PG-1:31)
3 30 Funny Lady (PG-2:18)
6 00 The Great Consumer Rip-Off
7 00 The Fury (R-1:57)
9 00 Disco Beaver From Outer Space
10 00 Cahill, U.S. Marshal (PG-1:43)
12 00 The Great Consumer Rip-Off

MONDAY, MAR. 5

5 30 Olly Olly Oxen Free (G-1:28)
7 00 Leopard In The Snow (PG-1:29)
8 30 Looking For Mr. Goodbar (R-2:15)
11 00 Crazy Mama (PG-1:20)

TUESDAY, MAR. 6

5 00 Escape To Witch Mountain (G-1:37)
7 00 Clarence Darrow
8 30 Cahill, U.S. Marshal (PG-1:43)
10 30 The Big Sleep (R-1:40)

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 7

4 30 The Great Consumer Rip-Off
5 30 Crazy Mama (PG-1:20)
7 00 Track and Field: USA vs. USSR
8 00 The Great Consumer Rip-Off
9 00 Disco Beaver From Outer Space
10 00 The Swiss Conspiracy (PG-1:31)

THURSDAY, MAR. 8

4 30 A Piece Of The Action (PG-2:15)
7 00 Salty (G-1:32)
8 30 The Fury (R-1:57)
10 30 Leopard In The Snow (PG-1:29)
12 00 El Grande De Coca Cola

FRIDAY, MAR. 9

5 30 Eat My Dust (PG-1:30)
7 00 Harper Valley P.T.A. (PG-1:42)
9 00 The Great Consumer Rip-Off
10 00 Pretty Maids All In A Row (R-1:32)
11 30 Track and Field: USA vs. USSR
12 30 Disco Beaver From Outer Space



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6:00				R.F.D. 4 700 Club	
7:00	Today Show	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Battle of the Planets Janie	
8:00	Today in Illiana	Captain Kangaroo			
9:00	The Phil Donahue Show	Dinah	PTL Club	Phil Donahue Show	Sesame Street
10:00	Card Sharks	All In The Family		The Jim Gerard Show	The Electric Company
11:00	All Star Secrets	The Price Is Right		Odd Couple	Freestyle
12:00	The New High Rollers	Love of Life	Happy Days	Mid-Morning	Anyone for Tennyson?
1:00	Wheel of Fortune	The Young & Restless	Family Feud	Bob Braun Show	Sneak Previews
2:00	Jeopardy	Search for Tomorrow	\$20,000 Pyramid		The Dick Cavett Show
3:00	Password Plus		Ryan's Hope		Instructional TV
4:00	Hollywood Squares	News Center Ten	All My Children	Mike Douglas	
5:00	Days of our Lives	As The World Turns	One Life to Live		
6:00	The Doctors	Guiding Light			
7:00	Another World	M*A*S*H	I Love Lucy	Cowboy Bob's Corral	Lilies, Yoga, and You
8:00	Bullwinkle	Captain Jack	Battle of the Planets	Fred Flintstone	Villa Alegre
9:00	Gilligan's Island		Star Champion Hour	Three Stooges	Sesame Street
10:00	Emergency	Andy Griffith	Star Trek	Flintstones	Mister Rogers' Neigh-
11:00	Gong Show	Gong Show		Brady Bunch	The Electric Company
12:00	Eyewitness News	News Center 10	News 38: The Bi-State	Six Million Dollar Man	Dick Cavett Show
1:00	NBC Nightly News	CBS Evening News	ABC World News		Over Easy
2:00	The Joker's Wild	The Dating Game	Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.	Sanford & Son	MacNeil/Lehrer Report
3:00	Newlywed Game	Crosswits	Hogan's Heroes	Newlywed Game	Book Beat
4:00	Little House on the Prairie	Flatbush	Salvage 1	Gunsmoke	Bill Moyers' Journal
5:00	Monday Movie "Foundation"	M*A*S*H	How the West Was Won	Joker's Wild	Academy Leaders
6:00		WKRP In Cincinnati		Dating Game	Austin City Limits
7:00		Lou Grant		Make Me Laugh	
8:00				News 4 Indiana	
9:00	Eyewitness News	News Center Ten	Twilight Zone	Gong Show	The Dick Cavett Show
10:00	Tonight Show	CBS Late Movie	Police Story	Channel Four Presents "Star!"	The ABC Evening News
11:00			News 38		
12:00					

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8:00	Today in Illiana	Captain Kangaroo			
9:00	The Phil Donahue Show	Dinah	PTL Club	Phil Donahue Show	Sesame Street
10:00	Card Sharks	All In The Family		The Jim Gerard Show	The Electric Company
11:00	All Star Secrets	The Price Is Right		Odd Couple	Lowell Thomas Remem-
12:00	The New High Rollers	Love of Life	Happy Days	Mid-Morning	Consumer Survival Kit
1:00	Wheel of Fortune	The Young & Restless	Family Feud	Bob Braun Show	Congressional Outlook
2:00	Jeopardy	Search for Tomorrow	\$20,000 Pyramid		The Dick Cavett Show
3:00	Password Plus		Ryan's Hope		Instructional TV
4:00	Hollywood Squares	News Center Ten	All My Children	Mike Douglas	
5:00	Days of our Lives	As The World Turns	One Life to Live		
6:00	The Doctors	Guiding Light			
7:00	Another World	M*A*S*H	I Love Lucy	Cowboy Bob's Corral	Turnabout
8:00	Bullwinkle	Captain Jack	Battle of the Planets	Fred Flintstone	Villa Alegre
9:00	Gilligan's Island		Star Champion Hour	Three Stooges	Sesame Street
10:00	Emergency	Andy Griffith	Star Trek	Flintstones	Mister Rogers' Neigh-
11:00	Gong Show	Gong Show		Brady Bunch	The Electric Company
12:00	Eyewitness News	News Center 10	News 38: The Bi-State	Six Million Dollar Man	Dick Cavett Show
1:00	NBC Nightly News	CBS Evening News	ABC World News		Over Easy
2:00	The Joker's Wild	The Dating Game	Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.	Sanford & Son	MacNeil/Lehrer Report
3:00	Newlywed Game	Crosswits	Hogan's Heroes	Newlywed Game	Thirty-30
4:00	Cliffhangers	Paper Chase	Happy Days	Gunsmoke	Cousteau Odyssey
5:00	The Big Event	CBS Tuesday Night	Three's Company	Joker's Wild	The Hollywood Musi-
6:00	"The Mackintosh Man"	Movie	Taxi	Dating Game	cals
7:00		"Coach"	Starky & Hutch	Make Me Laugh	
8:00				News 4 Indiana	
9:00	Eyewitness News	News Center Ten	Twilight Zone	Gong Show	The Dick Cavett Show
10:00	Tonight Show	CBS Late Movie	Tuesday Movie of the Week	Channel Four Presents "The Benny Goodman Story"	
11:00					
12:00					

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7:00	Today Show	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Battle of the Planets Janie	
8:00	Today in Illiana	Captain Kangaroo			
9:00	The Phil Donahue Show	Dinah	PTL Club	Phil Donahue Show	Sesame Street
10:00	Card Sharks All Star Secrets	All In The Family The Price Is Right		The Jim Gerard Show Odd Couple	The Electric Company The Advocates
11:00	The New High Rollers	Love of Life	Happy Days	Mid-Morning	Thirty/30
12:00	Wheel of Fortune	The Young & Restless	Family Feud	Bob Braun Show	The Dick Cavett Show
1:00	Jeopardy	Search for Tomorrow	\$20,000 Pyramid		Instructional TV
2:00	Password Plus		Ryan's Hope		
3:00	Hollywood Squares	News Center Ten	All My Children	Mike Douglas	
4:00	Days of our Lives	As The World Turns	One Life to Live		
5:00	The Doctors	Guiding Light			
6:00	Another World	M*A*S*H	I Love Lucy	Cowboy Bob's Corral	Book Beat
7:00	Bullwinkle	Captain Jack	Battle of the Planets	Fred Flintstone	Villa Alegre
8:00	Gilligan's Island		Star Champion Hour	Three Stooges	Sesame Street
9:00	Emergency	Andy Griffith Gong Show	Star Trek	Flintstones	Mister Rogers' Neigh-
10:00	Eyewitness News	News Center 10	News 38: The Bi-State	Brady Bunch	The Electric Company
11:00	NBC Nightly News	CBS Evening News	ABC World News	Six Million Dollar Man	Footsteps
12:00	The Joker's Wild	The Dating Game	Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.	Sanford & Son	MacNeil/Lehrer Report
1:00	Newlywed Game	Crosswits	Hogan's Heroes	Newlywed Game	Thirty/30
2:00	Supertrain	The Incredible Hulk	Eight Is Enough	Gunsmoke	Great Performances:
3:00					Dance In America
4:00	NBC Novels for Televi-	One Day At A Time	Charlie's Angels	Joker's Wild	Celebration of Strauss
5:00	sion	The Jeffersons	Vegas	Dating Game	
6:00	"Studs Lonigan"	KAZ		Make Me Laugh	Four Freshman in Con-
7:00				News 4 Indiana	cert
8:00	Eyewitness News	News Center Ten	Twilight Zone	Gong Show	The Dick Cavett Show
9:00	Tonight Show	CBS Late Movie	Police Woman/ Mannix	Channel Four Presents "The Helen Morgan Story"	
10:00					
11:00					
12:00					

Now Playing

MARCH 3

WTHI--2:30 p.m. "Bandito"
WTHI--8:00 p.m. "Across The Great Divide"

MARCH 4

WBAK--8:00 p.m. "Get Patty Hearst"
WTWO--7:00 p.m. "Never A Dull Moment"
WTWO--9:00 p.m. "Jeremiah Johnson"

MARCH 5

WTWO--9:00 p.m. "Jennifer--A Woman's Story"

MARCH 6

WTHI--9:00 p.m. "Coach"
WTWO--9:00 p.m. "Gold Of The Amazon Women"

MARCH 7

WTWO--9:00 p.m. "Studs Lonigan"

MARCH 8

WTHI--9:00 p.m. People's Choice Awards

MARCH 9

WBAK--9:00 p.m. "Child Stealer"



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Thursday, March 8

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6:00-6:30				R.F.D. 4 700 Club	
7:00-7:30	Today Show	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Battle of the Planets	
8:00-8:30	Today in Illiana	Captain Kangaroo		Janie	
9:00-9:30	The Phil Donahue Show	Dinah	PTL Club	Phil Donahue Show	Sesame Street
10:00-10:30	Card Sharks	All In The Family		The Jim Gerard Show	The Electric Company
11:00-11:30	All Star Secrets	Magazine		Odd Couple	The Infinity Factory
12:00-12:30	The New High Rollers	Love of Life	Happy Days	Mid-Morning	Footsteps
1:00-1:30	Wheel of Fortune	The Young & Restless	Family Feud	Bob Braun Show	Thirty/30
2:00-2:30	Jeopardy	Search for Tomorrow	\$20,000 Pyramid		The Dick Cavett Show
3:00-3:30	Password Plus		Ryan's Hope		Instructional TV
4:00-4:30	Hollywood Squares	News Center Ten	All My Children	Mike Douglas	
5:00-5:30	Days of our Lives	As The World Turns	One Life to Live		
6:00-6:30	The Doctors	Guiding Light			
7:00-7:30	Another World	M*A*S*H	I Love Lucy	Cowboy Bob's Corral	Sneak Previews
8:00-8:30	Bullwinkle	Captain Jack	Battle of the Planets	Fred Flintstone	Villa Alegre
9:00-9:30	Gilligan's Island		Star Champion Hour	Three Stooges	Sesame Street
10:00-10:30	Emergency	Andy Griffith	Star Trek	Flintstones	Mister Rogers' Neigh-
11:00-11:30	Eyewitness News	Gong Show	News 38: The Bi-State	Brady Bunch	Japan: The Living Tra-
12:00-12:30	NBC Nightly News	News Center 10	ABC World News	Six Million Dollar Man	Dick Cavett Show
1:00-1:30	The Joker's Wild	The Dating Game	Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.	Sanford & Son	MacNeil/Lehrer Report
2:00-2:30	Newlywed Game	Crosswits	Hogan's Heroes	Newlywed Game	Thirty/30
3:00-3:30	Little Women	Waltons	Mork & Mindy	Gunsmoke	NOVA
4:00-4:30	Quincy	People's Choice Awards	Ladies	Joker's Wild	National Geographic
5:00-5:30	Mrs. Columbo		Soap	Dating Game	Special
6:00-6:30			Family	Make Me Laugh	Wild Horses, Broken
7:00-7:30				News 4 Indiana	Wings
8:00-8:30	Eyewitness News	News Center Ten	Twilight Zone	Gong Show	The Dick Cavett Show
9:00-9:30	Tonight Show	CBS Late Movie	Starsky	Channel Four Presents	
10:00-10:30		MASH/Columbo	Hutch/Mannix	"Gypsy"	

Friday, March 9

	2 WTWO NBC (7)	10 WTHI CBS (12)	38 WBAK ABC (8)	4 WTTV	30 WTIU
6:00-6:30				R.F.D. 4 700 Club	
7:00-7:30	Today Show	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Battle of the Planets	
8:00-8:30	Today in Illiana	Captain Kangaroo		Janie	
9:00-9:30	The Phil Donahue Show	Dinah	PTL Club	Phil Donahue Show	Sesame Street
10:00-10:30	Card Sharks	All In The Family		The Jim Gerard Show	The Electric Company
11:00-11:30	All Star Secrets	The Price Is Right		Odd Couple	Book Beat
12:00-12:30	The New High Rollers	Love of Life	Happy Days	Mid-Morning	Once Upon a Classic
1:00-1:30	Wheel of Fortune	The Young & Restless	Family Feud	Bob Braun Show	Thirty/30
2:00-2:30	Jeopardy	Search for Tomorrow	\$20,000 Pyramid		The Dick Cavett Show
3:00-3:30	Password Plus		Ryan's Hope		Instructional TV
4:00-4:30	Hollywood Squares	News Center Ten	All My Children	Mike Douglas	
5:00-5:30	Days of our Lives	As The World Turns	One Life to Live		
6:00-6:30	The Doctors	Guiding Light			
7:00-7:30	Another World	M*A*S*H	I Love Lucy	Cowboy Bob's Corral	Lilius, Yoga, and You
8:00-8:30	Bullwinkle	Captain Jack	Battle of the Planets	Fred Flintstone	Villa Alegre
9:00-9:30	Gilligan's Island		Star Champion Hour	Three Stooges	Sesame Street
10:00-10:30	Emergency	Andy Griffith	Star Trek	Flintstones	Mister Rogers' Neigh-
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12:00-12:30	NBC Nightly News	News Center 10	ABC World News	Six Million Dollar Man	TBA
1:00-1:30	The Joker's Wild	The Dating Game	Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.	Sanford & Son	MacNeil/Lehrer Report
2:00-2:30	Newlywed Game	Crosswits	Hogan's Heroes	Newlywed Game	Crockett's Victory
3:00-3:30	Different Strokes	Wonder Woman	Makin' It	Gunsmoke	Washington Week in
4:00-4:30	Brothers & Sisters		What's Happening		Wall Street Week
5:00-5:30	Turnabout	Dukes of Hazard	ABC Friday Night Movie	Joker's Wild	The Hollywood Musi-
6:00-6:30	Hello Larry	Dallas	"The Child Stealer"	Dating Game	cals
7:00-7:30	Sweepstakes			Make Me Laugh	
8:00-8:30				News 4 Indiana	
9:00-9:30	Eyewitness News	News Center Ten	Twilight Zone	Gong Show	The Dick Cavett Show
10:00-10:30	Tonight Show	CBS Late Movie	Baretta Late Night	Channel Four Presents	
11:00-11:30			Friday Night Movie:	"The Glenn Miller Sto-	
12:00-12:30				ry"	

Media scene (Continued from page 38)

he said, is "to promote goodwill for the university, and, in addition, to make some money. They also want to attract students."

(In the last two or three months probably no major national media outlet has filed to write about ISU. The resulting publicity bonanza, ISU officials agree, has stirred up considerable interest among ISU alumni.)

Fortress Mentality

Newman also told us that he found many people close to the ISU basketball program reluctant to talk about Bird. Using terms similar to those he included in his article, he said, "I think they are all afraid of him and are afraid of offending him."

Not content with saying just that, he added later that, in gathering his information at ISU, he was surprised by what he termed "the most pronounced fortress mentality I've ever run up against." He had an easier time at the White House getting information for a story about Jimmy Carter's taking up jogging.

At this point we'll suggest once again that you reconsider mixing Newman and ISU officials at your party.

In person, Newman certainly doesn't strike you as an individual seeking controversy for the sake of controversy. Despite his youth he has packed a lot of experience in a few years, beginning with working for the Evansville Press during several periods in high school and college. At I.U. he worked on the Indiana Daily Student, and one summer he worked for the fine sports department of the Boston Globe.

National Emphasis

Right out of college he went to S.I. magazine, a publication "I always wanted to work for" because of its national emphasis. During his college days he used to take a similar approach in his stories, often calling people all over the country for comments.

Initially at S.I. he worked as a researcher. Thirteen months ago he was promoted to staff writer, and early this year he took over the basketball beat (from Kent Hannon, who resigned to write books, including a projected one on ISU gymnast Kurt Thomas).

"I had read Sports Illustrated since I was a kid and I thought I could write better than that, or at least as well. I think if you sincerely believe that, and if you're right, then you have no reason not to think big."

He credits three factors with contributing to the general excellence of his magazine:

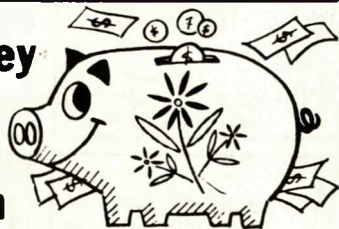
--Sports writing, in general, is better these days compared to the past when it was often "a graveyard for hacks who couldn't cut it elsewhere."

--Money influences all sports today and rubs off on sports-oriented publications. "Sports has become big business. Any time you have that much money involved . . . you attract good writers."

--The magazine generally appeals to sportsmen of widely varying interests -- from the fan of football and basketball to the fisherman and sailor.

He's happy with his job. "I'm not just saying this. I am where I always wanted to be," he said. "I've got a lot to learn but I'm learning it at the best place possible."

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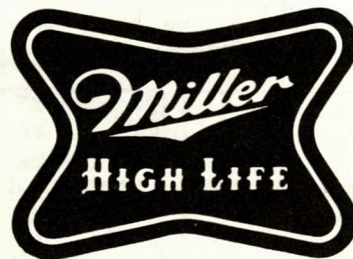
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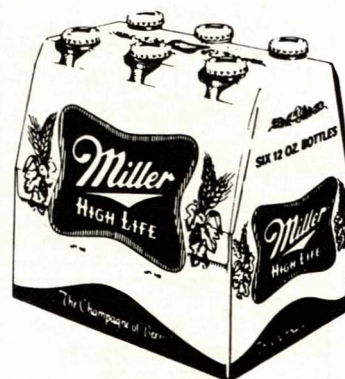
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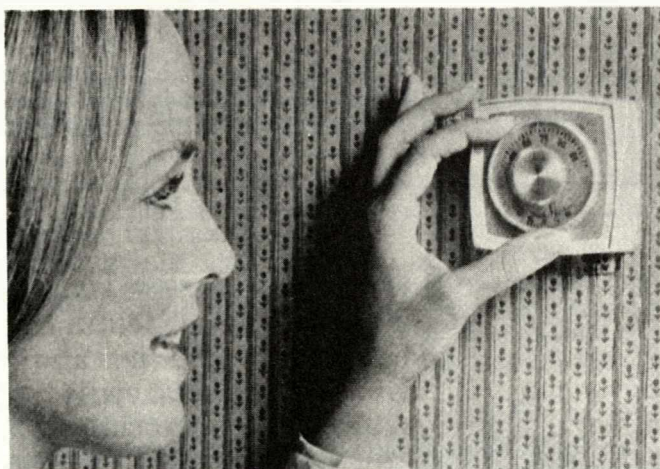
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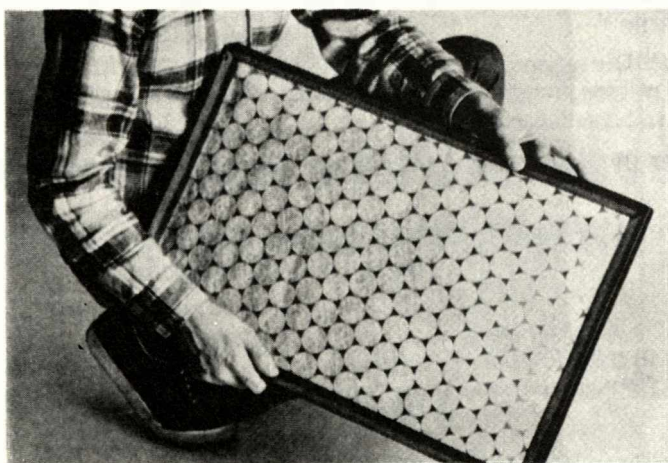
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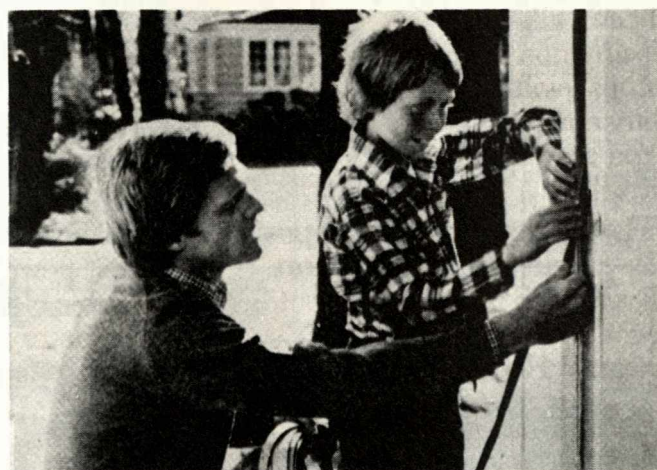
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week in review

Friday, Feb. 16

Federal bankruptcy judge Gene E. Brooks, 47, of Mount Vernon, was nominated today by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to a new federal judgeship for the southern district of Indiana. Bayh made the announcement during a press conference in Indianapolis.

County Auditor Frank G. Walker has instituted his own investigation into procedures used in reassessing some 55,000 to 60,000 parcels of land in Vigo County. He also wants some answers before the County Board of Review begins its session April 1 to hear more than 1,100 appeals from property owners on their new valuations.

Saturday, Feb. 17

Duane L. Barrows, 50, ISU's swimming coach for 14 years, was killed in a one-car accident in Louisville, Ky., at 6:36 p.m. Barrows was a passenger in a car driven by Jeff Selby, team manager. The automobile was headed westbound on Interstate 64 and attempted to turn onto the Kennedy Bridge. Selby apparently lost control of the car and hit a guard rail. The occupants of the car were removed from the vehicle before it caught on fire.

Barrows, Selby, and other team members were on their way home from a swim meet.

Rose-Hulman defeated Southwestern at Memphis at Shook Fieldhouse, 83-75. Rose is 13-13 for the season.

Sunday, Feb. 18

James W. Milam, 15, son of Mrs. Judy Milam, of 1268 Sycamore St., Clinton, was shot this afternoon. According to police, Milam and a friend were removing a .22 caliber rifle from a rack when the weapon fired, striking Milam. The magazine was reportedly out of the rifle but a single cartridge remained in the gun. He has been in Union Hospital, where he has been listed in critical condition.

Monday, Feb. 19

The Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce announced that Alex Haley, the author of "Roots," will be the guest speaker for the 65th annual Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce dinner Wednesday, April 11, at Hulman Civic Center. The announcement was made by the dinner's co-chairman Bob Rouse.

A Vigo County Highway Department employee was injured this afternoon when the roadgrader he was operating was struck by a Milwaukee train at Stuckey Road. Rickie Hedden, 24, of West Terre Haute, was treated at Regional Hospital. He suffered a lacerated eye and chest injuries. Hedden was operating a roadgrader westbound on Stuckey Road when the accident occurred.

Larry W. Burton, 33, of 2010 Hendricks, was arrested following a lengthy investigation into reports that a subject posing as a police officer had stopped several lone female drivers in the early morning hours. The arrest stemmed from a complaint from a 19-year-old woman who said she had been stopped about 5 a.m. on Feb. 4 at Clinton Road and Stop 16. The Vigo County Sheriff's Department reports that the subject was wearing a blue uniform, complete with badge, and that his car had flasher lights. The incidents reportedly have been occurring since early December.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Jury selection began this morning in the fourth trial of former Indiana Ku Klux Klan grand dragon William M. Chaney in the Terre Haute Division of U.S. District Court. Chaney, 56, a former Indianapolis resident, was convicted twice on charges of firebombing. The Seventh U.S. District Court of Appeals in Chicago set aside both convictions and ordered a new trial. The third trial was declared a mistrial because a jury was unable to reach a verdict after 20 hours of deliberations. Chaney is accused of attempting to set fire to Naegle Outdoor Advertising Co., Indianapolis, by using a Molotov cocktail.

ISU defeated Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, 76-68. Although ISU was rated No. 1 in one of the major basketball polls last week, the Sycamores dropped to No. 2 despite the local ballclub grabbing 37 of the 60 first place ballots.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Malcolm "Cam" Cameron signed a letter-of-intent to attend Indiana University and play football for Coach Lee Corso's Hoosiers. Cameron is a student at South Vigo High School.

Former Terre Haute resident Sister Irene Kraus, now a Washington, D.C., hospital executive, has been chosen to hold the highest elected office of the American Hospital Association for 1980. The organization is a trade association which represents 6,400 of the nation's hospitals.

Thursday, Feb. 22

ISU gymnast Kurt Thomas met President Carter at the White House today. Thomas, his wife Beth, along with ISU President Richard Landini and several representatives from the university, took part in the reception. He talked with the President for about an hour and then had lunch with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

A deer running loose in the city kept area law enforcement officials busy this morning. At about 8 a.m. the Humane Society received a call about the deer along the railroad tracks in the 900 block of Poplar Street. The deer then left that area and finally was chased down at 22nd and Crawford Streets. At about 9:20 a.m., police had the deer down with its hind legs tied.

Five men and four women were arrested in three states in connection with a scheme to help two men escape from the U.S. Penitentiary near Terre Haute and with an Indianapolis bank robbery pulled off to finance the break, according to FBI. Charged with aiding and abetting in the bank robbery and conspiracy to violate the escape and rescue statute were Sharon Bussey, 25, and Nancy Campbell, 52, both of Terre Haute.

Forrest G. Sherer, 77, founder and president of the Forrest Sherer Insurance Agency, Inc., died this morning at Union Hospital following a brief illness.

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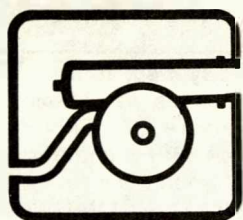
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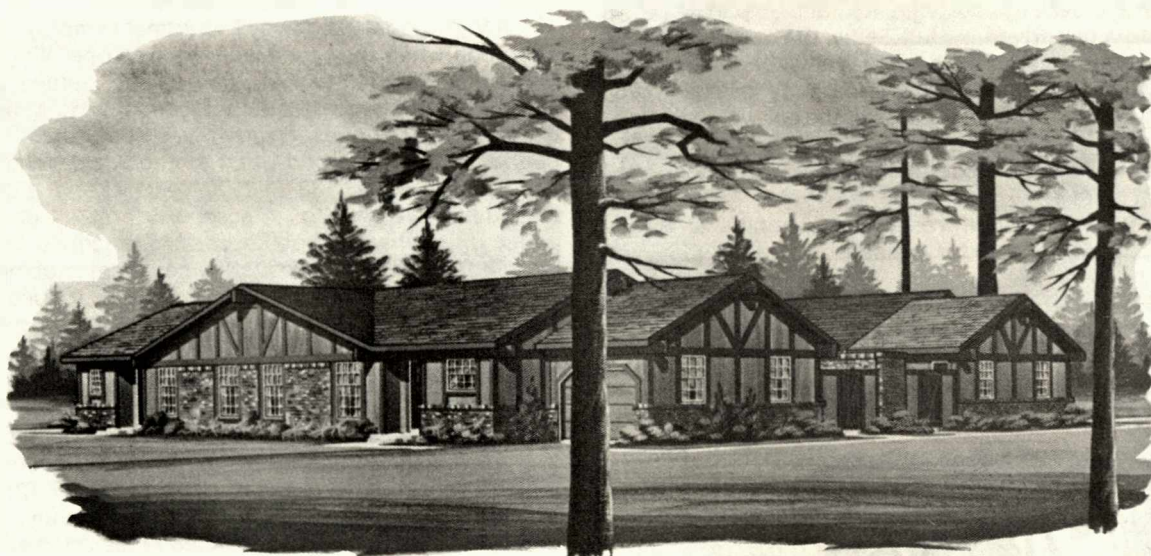
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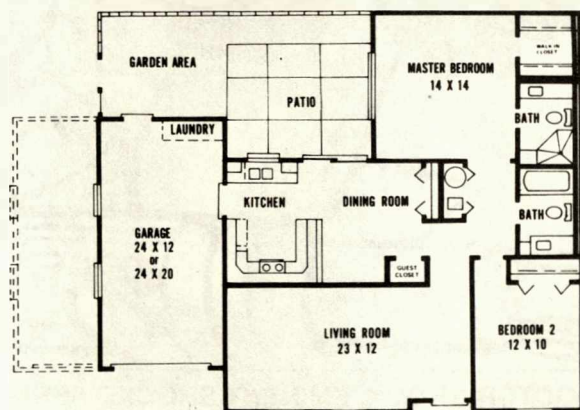


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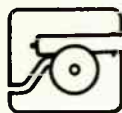


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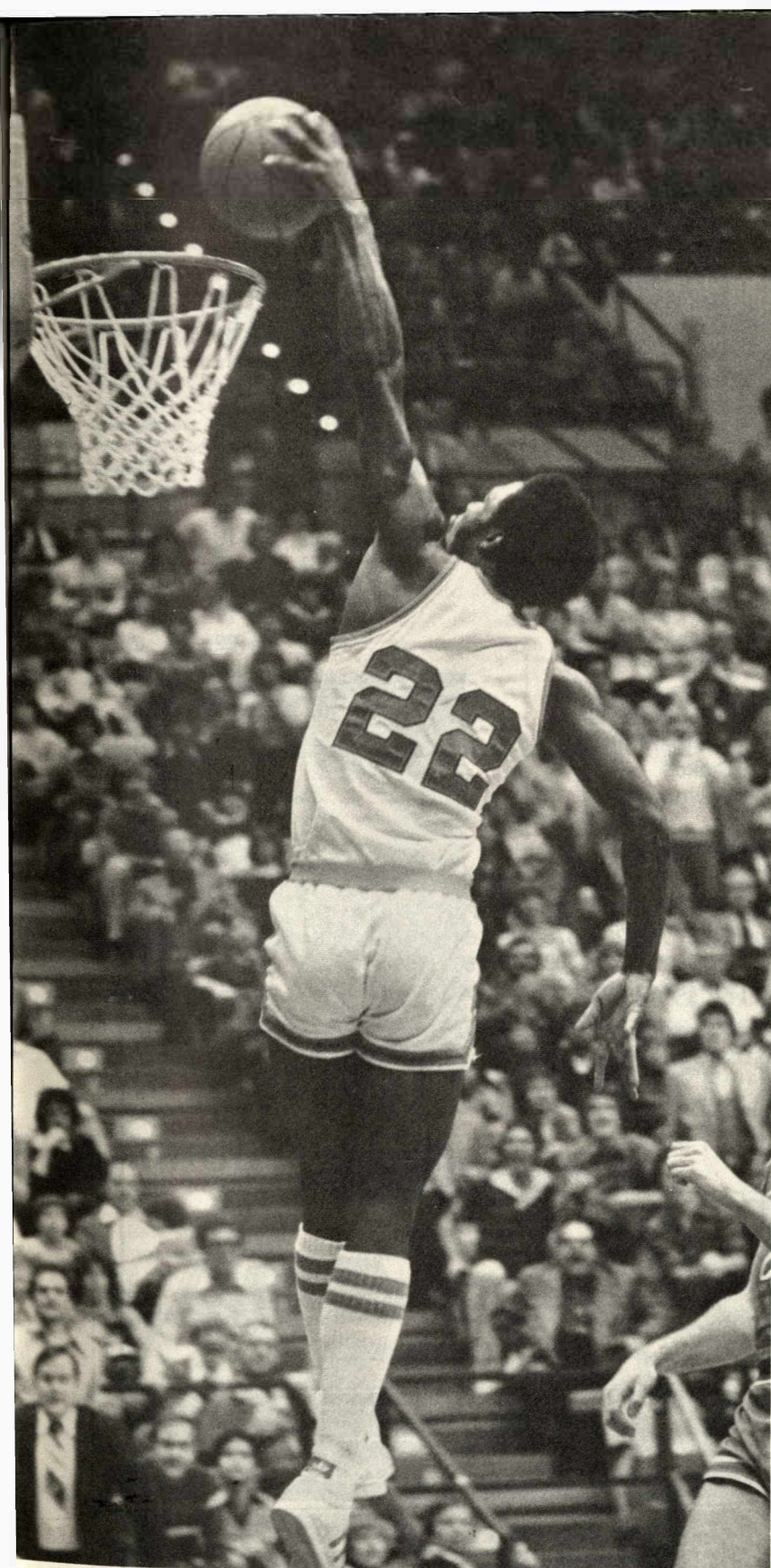


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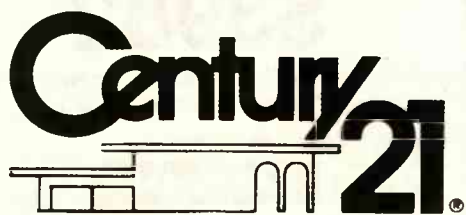
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St. Ambrose	22	16	10
Robert Morris	33	17	5
Denver	24	16	4
Augustana (S.D.)	32	9	6
Ball State	25	11	4
Central Michigan	30	10	12
West Texas State	26	7	3
Drake	25	12	5
Evansville	29	16	5
Centenary	28	12	4
West Texas State	12	10	1
Butler	42	11	7
Missouri-Western	33	8	2
Missouri-St. Louis	47	18	3
Centenary	37	19	2
Illinois State	40	16	1
Illinois State	40	8	4
Wisconsin-Parkside	37	11	0
Cleveland State	38	16	1
Eastern Michigan	40	13	5
Loyola of Chicago	45	17	5
St. Louis	26	6	4
Evansville	24	13	5
Butler	47	19	3
Valparaiso	34	12	3
Houston (NIT)	44	14	3
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1977-78 Season

Opponent	Pts.	Reb.	Ast.
Westmont	29	13	5
Purdue	26	17	8
St. Louis	31	19	8
Baptist (S.C.)	25	5	3
Central Michigan	45	14	1
Evansville	35	8	7
Eastern Michigan	31	13	4
Ball State	24	13	6
Southern Illinois	21	8	3
West Texas State	30	5	3
Tulsa	16	15	3
Drake	45	9	5
Bradley	35	13	5
Southern Illinois	38	9	3
Illinois State	37	17	5
Wichita State	33	16	2
Creighton	32	12	2
Loyola of Chicago	28	16	6
West Texas State	22	11	1
New Mexico State	38	10	2
Tulsa	41	11	3
New Mexico State	34	20	3
Creighton	11	10	2
Drake	14	6	7
Wichita State	35	9	3
Bradley	24	8	3
West Texas State	27	9	2
Bradley	33	14	8
New Mexico State	40	11	2
Creighton	29	6	3
Illinois State (NIT)	27	10	7
Rutgers (NIT)	23	11	1
959	369	125	
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1978-79 Season

Opponent	Pts.	Reb.	Ast.
Lawrence	25	12	10
Purdue	22	15	4

Evansville	40	12	2
Illinois State	31	19	6
East Carolina	32	9	3
Cleveland State	37	15	5
Ball State	31	14	4
Butler	48	19	5
Morris Harvey	34	15	6
Tulsa	27	19	6
West Texas State	32	20	2
No. Carolina A & T	26	16	7
Bradley	27	18	10
New Mexico State	24	13	6
Wichita State	31	11	1
Creighton	29	10	6
Southern Illinois	31	17	8
Creighton	17	15	9
New Mexico State	37	17	9
Tulsa	22	22	2
Drake	33	10	10
Bradley	4	11	2
West Texas State	27	19	5
Southern Illinois	20	14	6
Drake	27	9	7
Wichita State	49	19	2
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 Best field goal percentage -- .812, LARRY BIRD at Creighton (13 of 16)
 Most free throw attempts -- 15, LARRY BIRD vs. Drake (11 made)
 Most free throws made -- 12, LARRY BIRD vs. Morris Harvey (13 att.)
 Best free throw percentage -- 1.000, LARRY BIRD vs. Purdue & West Texas St. (10-10)
 Most rebounds, total -- 22, LARRY BIRD vs. Tulsa
 Most rebounds, offensive -- 8, LARRY BIRD vs. Illinois St. & New Mexico St.
 Most points -- 49*, LARRY BIRD vs. Wichita State
 Most assists -- 13, STEVE REED vs. Bradley
 Most blocked shots -- 4, LARRY BIRD vs. Lawrence
 Most steals -- 5, LARRY BIRD vs. Evansville
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TEAM

Most field goal attempts -- 86, vs. Morris Harvey (40 made)
 Most field goals made -- 46, vs. Cleveland St. (84 att.)
 Best field goal percentage -- .627, vs. Drake (37 of 59)
 Most free throw attempts -- 47, vs. Tulsa (31 made)
 Most free throws made -- 31, vs. Tulsa (47 att.)
 Best free throw percentage -- .833, Southern Illinois (20 of 24)
 Most rebounds, total -- 69, vs. West Texas State
 Most rebounds, offensive -- 26, vs. Morris Harvey
 Fewest turnovers -- 10, vs. Bradley & Southern Illinois
 Most steals -- 14, Cleveland State & Evansville
 Most blocked shots -- 8, vs. Lawrence & Morris Harvey
 Most assists -- 33, vs. Lawrence & Cleveland State



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Americans are pawns of their gas tanks

By J. A. Livingston
Economics Columnist

The new year is not yet two months old and President Carter's three major 1979 messages -- the State-of-the-Union, Budget, and Economic Report -- have become ancient history. Events have taken control of the nation's economic policy instead of the other way 'round.

The January jump in Producer (wholesale) Prices -- at an annual rate of more than 15 percent -- suggests that the administration's 7.4 percent inflation forecast for this year is overoptimistically conservative.

Nevertheless, G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, continues to make speeches promising reduced inflation without a recession. The Carter administration is engaged in a three-way balancing effort:

1. To strengthen the dollar internationally -- keep it from declining in value relative to the mark, yen, Swiss franc, and other currencies.

2. To contain price boosts, so as to encourage labor leaders and workers to limit their demands for wage increases to 7 percent.

3. To sustain economic growth without reinforcing inflation; that will guard against a steep rise in unemployment.

At its December meeting, the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC), which has the responsibility of regulating interest rates and the availability of money and credit, set forth Federal Reserve System objectives as follows: "To foster monetary and financial conditions that will resist inflationary pressures while encouraging continued moderate economic expansion and contributing to a sustainable pattern of international transactions."

Unanimity does not prevail, as the following excerpt from the summary of the FOMC discussion indicates:

Concerning the overall situation, it was suggested on the one hand that the current and prospective pace of growth in activity

was too rapid, that output was beginning to press against the limits of capacity, and that inflationary pressures -- which for a long time had been greater than generally projected -- were still increasing.

"An alternative appraisal of the latest data was that the strength in the current quarter, especially in consumer spending, most likely was an aberration -- similar to others during the past few years -- and that economic activity was remarkably well balanced for the present stage of the expansion.

"It was also suggested, however, that the strength in demand and activity, although possibly persisting for a quarter or two, might culminate in a recession in the second half of 1979."

The political unsettlement in Iran is another indication that events are wagging economic policy. The cut-off of Iranian oil reduces world supply and foreshadows an unexpected hike in prices. Yet, it could have a salutary consequence.

For far too long, the United States has behaved like a have-it-all nation when it no longer is. Yes, we are a rich people, yet, because we are so rich and voracious, we're becoming a have-not nation. Raw materials, once plentiful at home, now have to be imported -- oil particularly.

Americans have been living on the dollar -- exporting dollars to pay for imports. That's why the dollar has been weak in foreign exchange markets. It is in oversupply around the world.

Before he departed for Mexico, President Carter said he did not consider rationing or

closing gasoline stations on weekends immediately necessary. Instead, he urged motorists to abide by the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. As in wages and prices, he is relying on voluntarism.

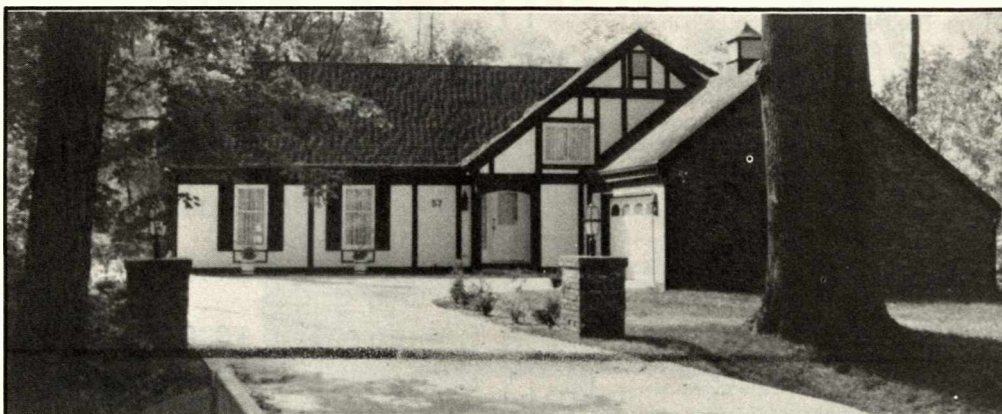
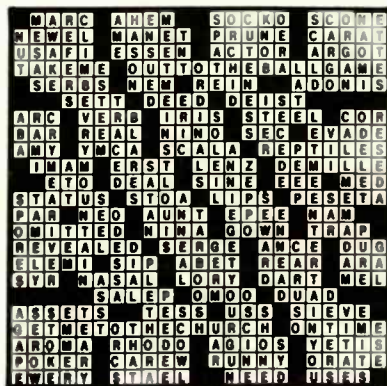
A positive approach is necessary: The price of gasoline should be raised. A government tax ought to be imposed. It's often said that the motorcar has replaced apple pie in American hearts. Motorists will pay any price for gasoline. That's an untested assertion.

But suppose it's a correct assertion. If gasoline use remains the same at a higher price, then motorists will have less to spend on other things. Some consumption will decline. That will save the energy which would have been used to produce and distribute what consumers were forced to forgo.

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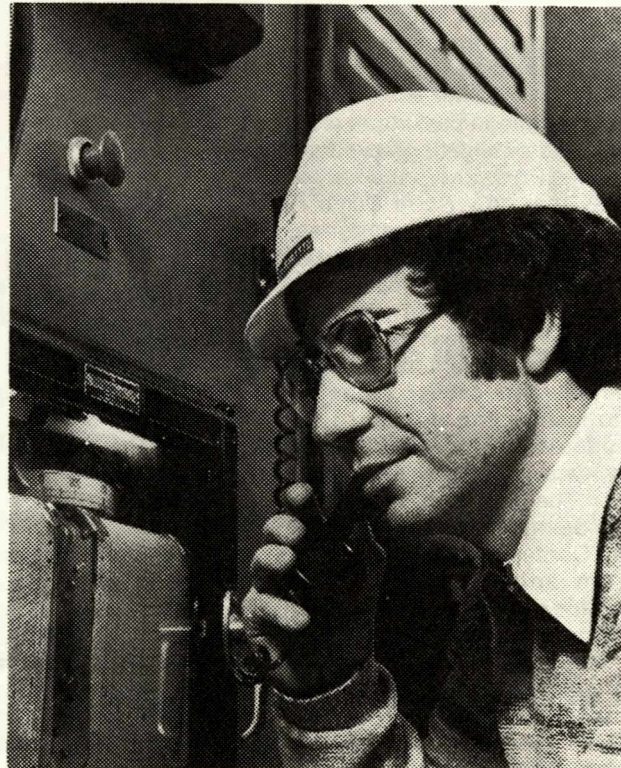
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As others see it Sycamores are living in a fish bowl

Editor's note: The following story is reprinted from the authoritative "Basketball Weekly." It was done shortly after the New Mexico State game.

**By Bob Ryan
Basketball Weekly**

Terre Haute -- Day after day the rental cars are pointed from Indianapolis straight west on Interstate-70. The phone in coach Bill Hodges' office rings frequently, as if he had just discovered an alternative fuel to gasoline. Suddenly, Terre Haute, Indiana is on the itinerary of scouts and writers everywhere. New Orleans, San Francisco or Studio 54 it ain't, but Terre Haute is definitely Where It's Happening in the college basketball world these days. The Indiana State Sycamores, heretofore college basketball's mystery guest, are living in a fishbowl.

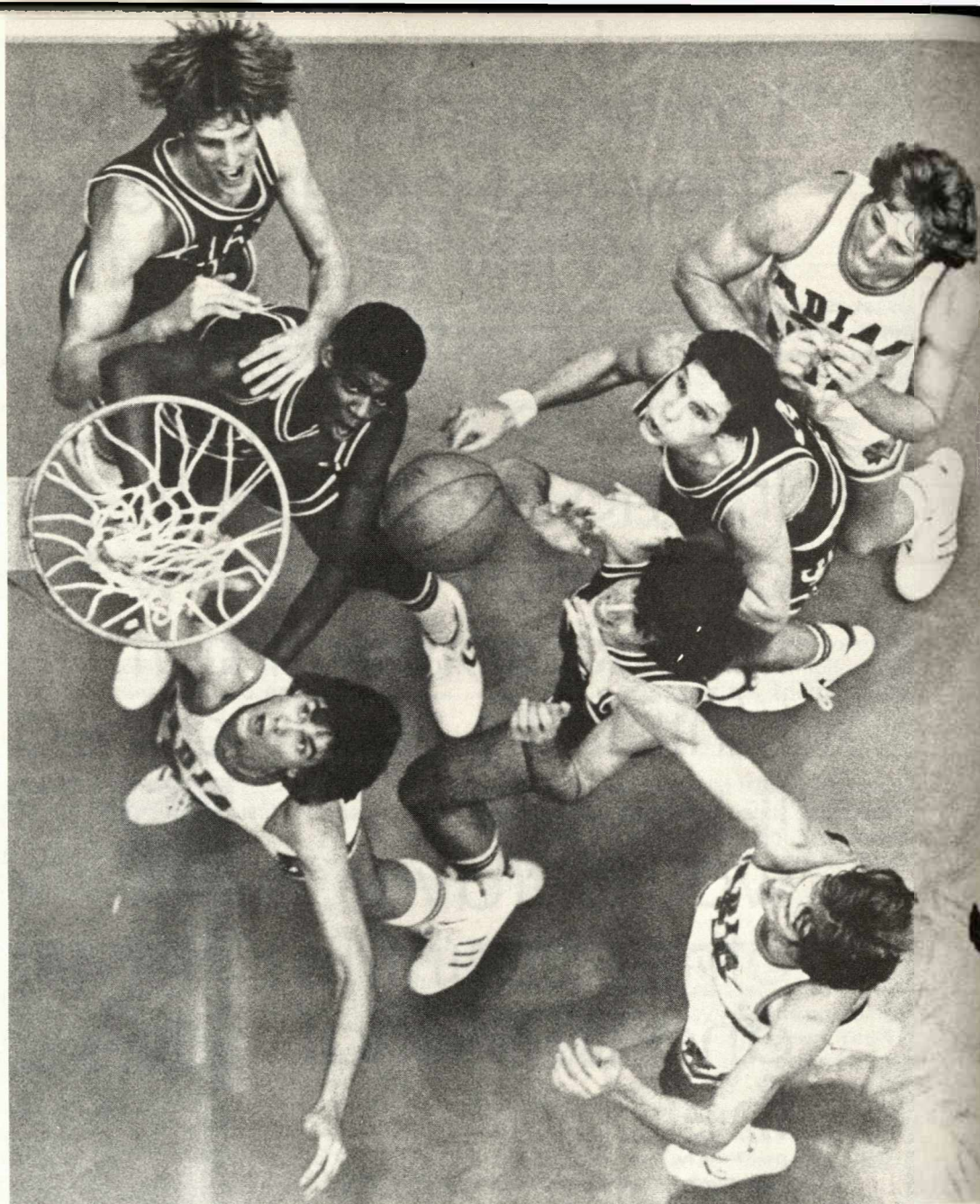
Are they the best college basketball team in the country? This publication says they are. The Associated Press and United Press International say that only Notre Dame is better. And yet some who have seen them wonder if the whole story isn't a cruel deception.

Inquisitors aren't going to get any hype job from Hodges, the 35-year old former assistant who was recently officially named as the head coach, after serving on an interim basis following the summer-time heart attack suffered by former coach Bob King. "Number One is not on my mind," Hodges claims. "The only Number One I'm interested in is being Number One in the Missouri Valley Conference."

Coming from another source, this downplaying of his team would be viewed as a classic snow job. But Hodges, who confesses to being overwhelmed by what has happened at the Indiana State campus this season, is serious. He doesn't know how good his team is, or could be. What he knew when this piece was written was that his team was 19-0 and had just won the biggest, and most feared, game of the season, an exhausting 91-89 road conquest of New Mexico State.

All most people know about Indiana State is that Larry Bird plays there. Ask the average fan about Gilbert, Nicks, Heaton, Miley, Reed and Staley, and they would probably say, "Aren't they the guys who did Nixon's taxes?" But as any good Sycamore fans know, these are the last names of Indiana State's "Other Guys."

Larry Bird won't be able to bring an NCAA championship to Terre Haute any more than Wilt Chamberlain could take Kansas to the title. In order to take home an NCAA championship a school needs more than just "Superman and the Four Dwarfs." What the Other Guys must prove down the stretch is that they are front-line players. And Hodges, of course, must prove that he is a front-line coach.



Hodges is certain of one thing; namely, that this is a better Indiana State team than its immediate predecessor. The Sycamores rose to as high as fourth place in the national rankings last season before plummeting out the ratings. The team failed to win the MVC title and would up going to the quarter-finals of the NIT, dropping a one-point decision to Rutgers in the latter's home gym. A few years ago, 23-9 would have been considered to be an eminently respectable record in Terre Haute, but since the team had gotten off to a 12-0 start, the final record was something of a disappointment.

The nucleus of the Sycamores is comprised of three junior college products, two major college transfers (including Bird himself) and two recruits. These seven men will determine Indiana State's NCAA title chances.

Aside from Bird, the key men are junior guard Carl Nicks and junior center Alex Gilbert. Nicks returned to Indiana State after spending a year playing at Gulf Coast Community College. He had averaged 2.2 points a game as an Indiana State freshman two years ago, but he was asked to spend the year at the Florida JC in order to gain additional playing experience. The thinking was that Nicks was a talented, but unpolished kid who would not be playing much behind last year's guards and who

View from the top -- American Visuals, photographers for The Spectator, took this unusual view of under the basket action by mounting a remotely controlled camera on the catwalk of Hulman Center during the Illinois State game. It is not true that the player in front of Larry Bird, top right, is trying to illegally assist the ball into the basket.

could blossom if given some playing time. The likeable Chicago product (Englewood High) was amenable to the proposal, and he went down south, where he averaged 22.4 ppg and gained confidence. Gilbert, a skinny center, came to ISU from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College, where he averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds a game. The slender (6-7, 185) leaper (a 40-inch vertical jump) plays center on offense and forward on defense, while Bird flip-flops the roles with Gilbert.

Other key holdovers include 6-2 sophomore guard Steve Reed, 6-5 junior swingman Bob Heaton (whose 40-footer at the buzzer sent the Sycamores into overtime against New Mexico State), 6-8 junior forward Brad Miley and 6-4 senior swingman Leroy Staley.

And then, of course, there is the 6-9 Bird, the consensus All-American who has cut himself off from the written press. Much has

been made of his reluctance to talk with sportswriters, which is silly. If a 21-year old kid says he has nothing to say, who are we to doubt him? Anyway, it's more fun to talk about his Magic-like passes or to engage in a debate as to which 17 former NBA All-Stars he most resembles. Anyway, Bird's quote boycott has had an interesting by-product -- it has focused attention on the other kids, thus avoiding a potential coaching problem.

The team's biggest technical flaw is strength, or lack of same. Last year coach King had not one, but two seven-footers, the other center being an imposing young physical specimen, name Richard Johnson. Now he only has one man (Bird) over 6-8, and he has a 6-7 center who can be pushed around. And Bird, while intimidated by nobody, is still no Darryl Dawkins in the bicep department.

The Sycamores depend on both Bird and Nicks, a 6-2 southpaw whose intensity is his greatest asset ("He's even a better person than a kid" says Hodges of the Chicago minister's son) to score, and score big. Together they average over 50 points a game, and on nights when either man is off, Indiana State has problems. Such an occasion was the Creighton game of January 27 when Nicks, after dunking one of the prettiest bang'bang tap play you'd ever hope to see (Gilbert to Bird, who slap-passed left-handed to the cutting Nicks), missed his other six shots in the first half. Bird, too, was cold, and the result was a game pulled out only by strong man-to-man defense, an area in which the Sycamores are definitely underrated.

On nights like those the key man becomes Staley, a former starter who is trying hard to make the adjustment into becoming a swing man after starting as a guard last season. A high school forward, the JC transfer (Florida College) has now had to re-adjust to the frontcourt.

"Leroy has been very important to us," says Hodges. "I think stamina was a big problem for him as a starter, and this way I can ask him to give it all he's got while he's out there, and not worrying about pacing himself."

Miley, a slender, industrious forward from Rushville, Indiana, is regarded as a good defensive player. Heaton, the New Mexico State hero, is a transfer from Denver who can be classified as "solid," while Reed is your basic point guard type.

"I've been conditioning their minds for this all year," he continued. "Ever since we broke into the Top 20, actually, after we beat the Russians earlier this year. I used our pre-conference schedule strictly as a learning experience. I mean, that's exactly what I used it for, whether we had won or lost. The ranking is nice. They might get an extra kiss from their girl friends, or something like that, but that's all it should mean to them right now. We keep reminding them that the only important things is winning the conference."

So whether this is a Number One Team or a Number Eight Team, the fact remains that it has achieved a great deal, that it believes in itself more with each passing game and that it enters every game knowing that no matter what else happens, the other team will not have the best player on the floor. The rental cards will keep arriving for the rest of this month.



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General Assembly is playing slow-down game

By James L. McDowell

INDIANAPOLIS---Billy Packer definitely would not be impressed. Even the vivacious and loquacious Al McGuire might have difficulty finding positive descriptive words. . . if he were watching the Indiana General Assembly in action.

If one looks at the Hoosier legislative process as a basketball game, it may help the casual observer to gain some understanding of how the lawmakers function.

First half--In the first 45 sessions days (due to end March 9 unless both chambers agree to recess in order to allow committees uninterrupted time to consider bills) each house devotes most of its time to bills introduced by its own members, and to feeling out the offensive thrusts of the other chamber.

Second half--The next 11 session days (which would be March 26 if no recesses are necessary) see the legislators consider bills passed by the other house, winnowing down even further the large number of bills introduced to that 20 percent or so which will be sent on to the Governor.

Overtime--The final five days of the long session are reserved for action on conference committee reports, and this often is when strange things can happen to the contents of bills and where most of the action is. In this overtime session, "sudden death" is still permitted.

Indeed, this session the Indiana General Assembly has already witnessed a "four corners" offense--a deliberate slowdown in an attempt to gain control of the situation. Three weeks ago, House Democrats used (House Republicans said "abused") their privilege to introduce amendments to each of the bills in the Governor's tax package and to call frequent caucuses to discuss strategy. This parliamentary maneuvering resulted in only five bills being advanced to final consideration over a four-day period.

Perhaps Packer and his colleagues from Atlantic Coast country would have appreciated this approach, but McGuire and followers of the "city game" would have roundly disagreed.

The basketball analogy also carries over into the Senate which this year appears to lack the big man necessary to dominate the action.

Senator Martin Edwards (R-New Castle), the new president pro tem of the upper chamber, may lack the muscle under the

boards that his predecessors in that position were able to exercise. Nevertheless, early in the session, he decreed that all bills in the Senate would require bipartisan sponsors, or they would not be heard in committee.

Minority Democrats, who lack a strong bench, naturally cried "foul"--but they have rarely been able to get to the charity stripe, at least thus far in the first half.

Further, action in the Senate to this point might suggest that the legislative roundballers are regressing some four decades, back to the era when there was a center jump after each basket.

Rather than continuing the somewhat modestly progressive actions of previous legislatures, this session of the General Assembly--especially in the Senate--has seemed intent upon repealing earlier moves.

Prior to intermission, the solons already have approved measures which would nullify ratification of the Equal Right Amendment; repeal the direct primary for nomination of candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor after only one trial; extend the selection of employees in certain state departments to a 100 percent patronage basis; void the motor vehicle inspection law; and reduce the length of each legislative session by 15 days.

This week the House Republicans were able to overcome a tight zone defense thrown up by their opponents and survive a close tussle with the Governor's budget proposal reasonably intact. An \$8.9 billion spending plan for the 1979-1981 biennium was readied for Senate action along party lines and over objections of Democrats who, it might be noted, had a mediocre recruiting year.

While Republicans were able to overcome some difficulty in the House, the Senate members of the Governor's party will no doubt be able to breakaway and "slam dunk" the budget home over their weaker opponents.

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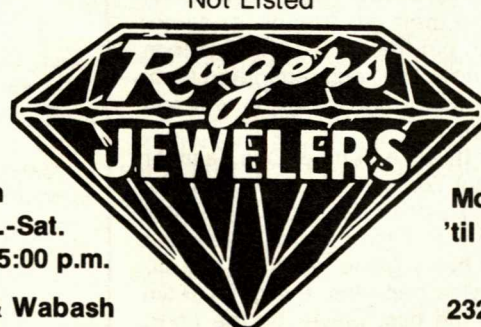
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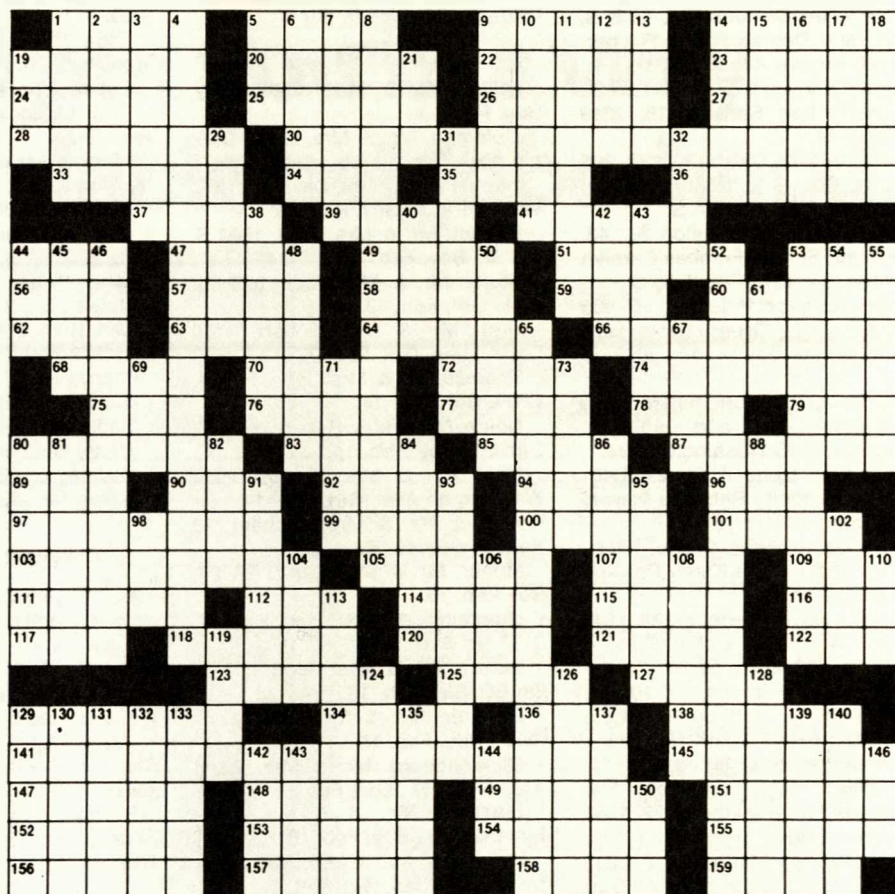
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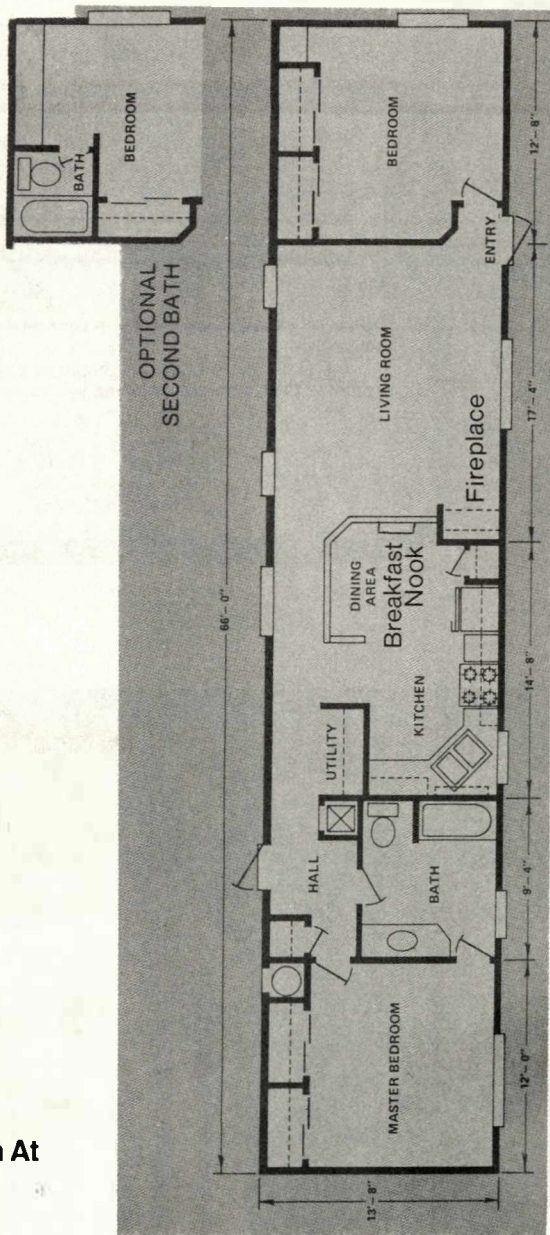
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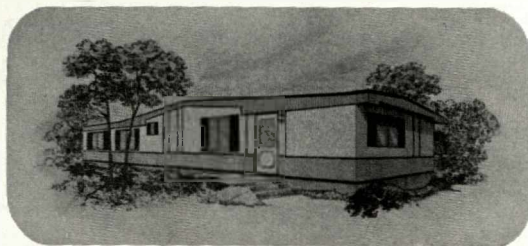
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Judkins boy and he's very close with Robey. He might go to Boston just because Rick's there."

Could the ole' redhead be that smart? Would he have traded for Robey just to insure that Bird would follow? Great move, Red. If it's true.

Bird can pass and shoot, but can he talk? Who knows? Indiana State has a curious custom where it shields Bird from the media and closes the locker room after the game.

I mean, the door isn't padlocked and the players can get in and so can Ken Boyer and Ted Simmons, but the scribblers from St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Boston and Terre Haute wait outside, talking only to each other. Boring.

"You can ask for a player or two," says Ed McKee, the ISU sports information director. "And we'll bring them to an interview room."

Larry Bird?

"No," replies McKee, "anybody but Larry Bird."

"We do it that way because Larry wants it like that and we think it's best," says Hodges. "Larry's been burned, burned bad by the press."

When was the fire?

"Early on in the year one of the Terre Haute papers burned him," replies the coach. "Larry was asked what was the main difference between the coaching Bob King, my predecessor, and my coaching. Larry said something about how I get the players out of tests when we're on the road. You know, schedule them to a different time.

"But the papers don't write it that way. It comes out in the paper that Larry says, 'Bill Hodges gets his team out of tests.' It was really bad. The guy just out and out left out the 'when we're on the road part.' Since then, Larry's not been talkin."

Can he?

Oh yes, says Hodges, "Larry can be downright witty. Like before he wasn't talking, when the Missouri Valley Conference had a press conference for all the teams and somebody asked Larry why he never fouls out of a game. 'Because I don't play defense,' he said. He can be really witty."

Bird has been known to talk into tape recorders, so now the procession of reporters from Chicago, Boston, Sports Illustrated, Life and other parts have been known to stick a microphone in his face. It works, sometimes.

On the way out of town, the streets are still an ice rink. Terre Haute and Larry Bird can be taken with a grain of salt. And Eugene V. Debs probably would have crossed the street to see Larry Bird play. But not to hear him talk.

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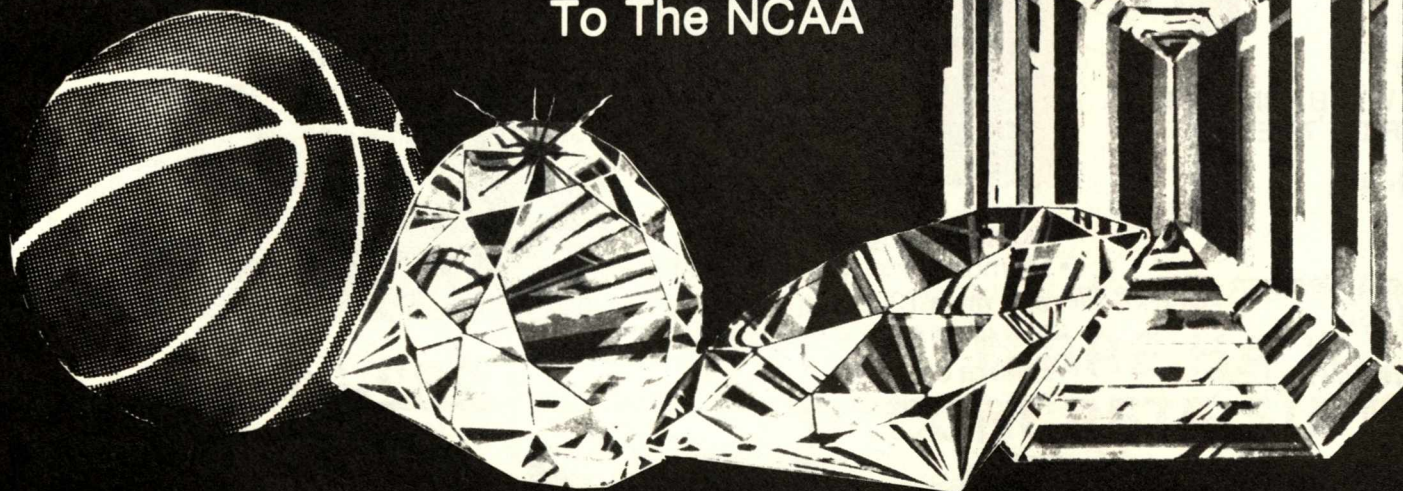
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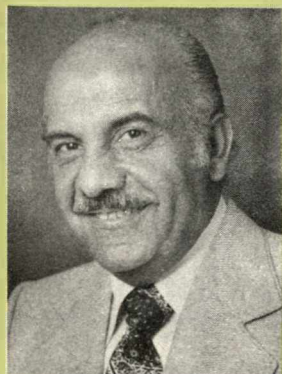
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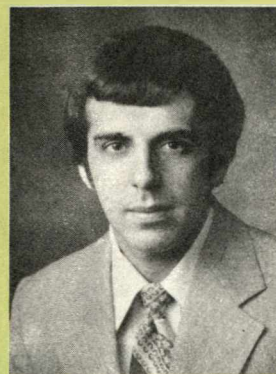
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There is more than one refreshing aspect to Indiana State University having the number one ranked basketball team in the country. And in having Kurt Thomas, one of the best male gymnasts in the world, recognized at the White House.

There is more than the usual sense of pride in ISU students and Terre Haute residents because of these two factors. Newspapers, magazines, radio and television reports are full of news about the team, Larry Bird, Thomas, the university and the city.

And most of it is complimentary. Some of the other -- the non-complimentary -- is true, and some of it is, well, it's just the kind of thing that gets written about small towns by reporters from big cities.

To a city that is used to bad publicity, though, this is a great change and perhaps it represents the beginning of a new image for the city and the university.

ISU has long labored in the shadow of its better-known cousins, primarily Indiana University and Purdue University. While ISU educated future teachers, the others took care of the doctors, the lawyers and the farming chiefs. They have been the ones who have run the state, its institutions and its government.

Terre Haute, a city which hasn't grown in this century, has been in a similar position. The city has received notice all right, but it has been notice of its gambling, its prostitution, its labor unrest, its political abuses.

Consequently, ISU and Terre Haute have shared a hunger for pride, for recognition of legitimate roles played and of accomplishments claimed. The need was underscored years ago when we began to call ourselves "The Pride City."

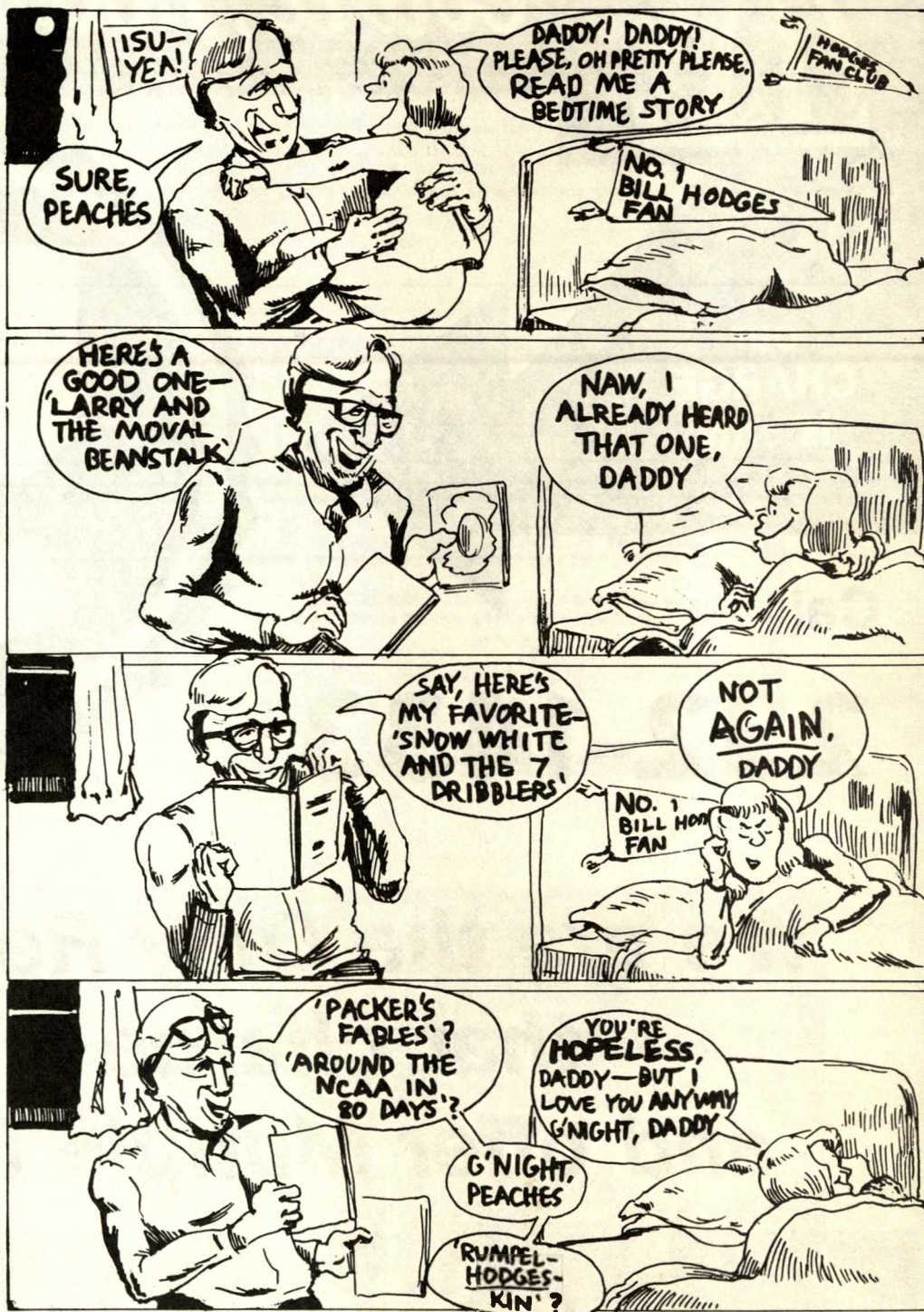
Now, "little" Indiana State is known to every sports fan in the county and Terre Haute is emerging as the new "cornbelt capital." We may find it a bit humorous, but it sure is fun.

And what could be more appropriate than basketball? There can be nary a person in Terre Haute who hasn't tossed a ball through a hoop at one time or another. And there is hardly a student at ISU who can't remember when his high school team "almost" won the sectional.

It's nice to be on the map for something legal, and it is bound to have positive offshoots for the university and the community. Indiana State is one of the major employers in the community, but its future, like the future of many universities, is clouded by the coming crunch in college enrollment.

The success of Larry Bird, Carl Nicks, the team, Kurt Thomas and his teammates could have a tangible effect on the number of students and therefore on the budget of the university. While bigger budgets do not guarantee continued academic improvement, it will help.

And it's great for the ego when Terre Haute is mentioned, not as a cesspool of crime and corruption, but as the home of excellence in at least two athletic endeavors.



others—

ISU Faculty Senate lauds Bird

The following resolution was adopted recently by the Indiana State University Faculty Senate

During an era when a college dropout mode may be predominant, and loyalty to a school, a team and amateur athletics a matter for cynicism, Larry Bird's decision to complete his college education is exemplary. He is in the process of demonstrating that a decision that is based on high principles and that foregoes short-term gains

may be to the ultimate advantage of students.

His refusal to tout himself through public interviews has incurred the venom of some reporters. These reporters have chosen to ignore the fact that he has not hesitated to give much-used public interviews in support of such organizations as the Terre Haute Boys Club and the United Fund.

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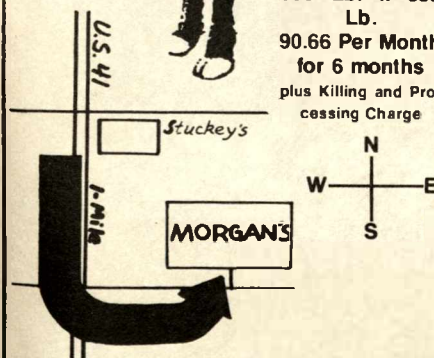
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